

# Temple Ave. Home Ruined; Occupants Trapped Upstairs

sity; J. D. Rodgers, D. H. S.; W.  
 Farley, D. H. S.  
 Scorers—Horse Taylor, D. H. S.;  
 C. Franklin, D. H. S.  
 Announcers—S. F. Winiker, D. H.  
 F. Morgan, D. H. S.



# David Colony Is Characterized As Fraud By Judge

Written Decision in Case Is Made — Couple Awarded Compensation for Service While Members.

(By The Associated Press) GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 28.—The House of David colony and Benjamin and Mary Purnell, the leaders, were characterized as frauds in a written decision filed by Judge John E. Sater today. Judge Sater in his opinion awards compensation to John and Margaret Hensell for their services while members of the colony.

50 SUBPOENAS SERVED

(By The Associated Press) ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 28.—Members of the state constabulary today here served more than 50 subpoenas for witnesses to appear before the grand jury proving alleged im-

morality in the House of David colony. Reports are that "Queen" Mary, wife of "King" Benjamin Purnell, the cult's missing leader, will be called.

## Round-the-World Flier In Rome

(By The Associated Press) ROME, April 28.—Captain Georges Madon, commander of the Round-the-World flying circus, organized by Captain Zapt, arrived here today, thus ending fears for his safety. He said that he had been obliged to make a landing in the country. Italian airplanes and dirigibles had been looking for him.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

(Special to The Bee.) RICHMOND, Va., April 28.—Generally fair until near end of week when unsettled showery weather is probable. The temperature will be normal.

# Thrills?—Not For This Little Tot

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

(Special to The Bee.)

NEW YORK, April 28.—Although she is only five years old, Stefania Klikman is already so blasé that she can't get a thrill so easily that she can't get a thrill from life.

She's the product of the close confines of a crowded New York district. But her prototype may be found anywhere—even in the congested quarter of Danville.

A dried geranium plant is her garden; and the narrow busy streets her lot of the wide open spaces. Any patch of green grass, no matter how small, means "the country" to her. But when it comes to worldly matters, Stefania knows as much as her elders.

SHE had never been to a circus. But she had seen part of one in the movies once. Since it was some kind of show, she said she wouldn't mind much if she went.

"They're trained," she said curtly. "Anybody can learn to do anything." But the trappings "got" her.

A WOMAN acrobat came out to do her turn. "Ain't she grand?" sighed little Stefania. "Look at her fine powder and rouge."

Then, whispering a big secret: "Bet she uses an eye-brow pencil, too."

An animal trainer came out to direct his horses. The little girl perked up.

"He's married," she confided. He had a white carnation in his button-hole, and that's what the bridegroom wore at a wedding Stefania once attended.

THERE was a lull. Tumblers and contortionists held the rings. The five-year-old was bored.

But the circus a tightrope walker hesitated in itself.

## Good Morning Judge!

One gallon of corn liquor has landed three adults and fifteen school-children in trouble, all of the characters being colored. Charges of violating the Mapp act in various forms brought against Beria Haymes, Will Ingram and Ben Richmond were heard this morning but the cases were continued until next Saturday. Fifteen pupils of the Lee street colored school were also recognized for their appearance in the case next Saturday.

The star of the police learned it runs as follows: Will Ingram had a gallon jug containing white fluid which later turned out to be liquor. He was in the vicinity of the school and had the booze and entered a house nearby, ostensibly to make a sale. In the afternoon, he was roaming around at recess found the liquor. They carried it back to the schoolhouse and let a number of others on to the secret, but did not dare to breathe a word of their find to the professor or their teacher. They decided to sell the liquor and get a few much cash. All of the boys ranged from 10 to 14 years of age. They went to the old fair grounds and Beria Haymes was the first person they approached. While there the negroes passed out several drinks and persuaded several of them to drink. Ingram and she took a drink herself. However, she decided not to buy it and the delegation went to Ben Richmond's house in front of the school and sold the balance to him for three dollars. Alexander Harrington accepting the money.

By this time Ingram had returned to the hiding place and found the liquor missing. He learned of what had taken place and went directly to Richmond's house and demanded his whiskey. Richmond declined to turn the booze over to him until Ingram reimbursed him the amount he had paid the boys. Ingram, determined not to buy his own liquor, sought Harrington and a lively chase ensued, during which the man made all manner of threats to the boy. During the fight Harrington lost one dollar of the money. The youth proved to be more fleet of foot than the man and he had soon made his getaway.

It was but a short time before Sergeant J. H. Martin heard of the affair, and he and Patrolman George Price went to investigate. Ingram is charged with transporting whiskey, the negroes with giving ardent spirits to minors and Richmond with a plain violation of the Mapp act. Whether any action will be taken against any of the schoolchildren is not known but if such is the case the affair so far as the pupils is concerned will be before Judge Harris in the juvenile court.

The docket this morning was a very light one. A traffic law violation case was dismissed and one disturbance charge, involving a colored woman, resulted in only a dollar fine.

## Hold Autopsy On Dead Nurse

(By The Associated Press) CHARLOTTE, April 28.—Miss Pauline Pearce, 21, a student nurse at the Presbyterian hospital here who died yesterday of what physicians said was sleeping sickness will be buried at Greensboro today. It was announced after the arrival of her mother. First plans had been to bury her at Winston-Salem. An autopsy was performed to determine definitely if sleeping sickness had caused death but physicians said the result would not be known for several days.

## N. Carolina Plans Probe Of Prisons Through State

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, April 28.—Headed by Commissioner Burr Johnson, officials of the state department of public welfare were planning a probe not only of the state prisons at Raleigh and its subsidiaries but also of the county convict camps, especially those in which prisoners have been shot throughout North Carolina.

## Rain May Prevent Va.-Car. Contest This Afternoon

(By The Associated Press) GREENSBORO, N. C., April 28.—Almost continuous showers today made it unlikely that the annual Virginia-Carolina baseball game will be played this afternoon.



STEFANIA KLIKMAN, BLASE FIVE-YEAR-OLD.

"Lookit, lookit!" cried Stefania. "Some dress. But she must be rich, all right. Gee!"

Trick stunts on the wire didn't interest her. She kept her eyes glued on the silver trappings.

"That's the slickest act," she said.

"Maybe I'll get dolled up like that when I grow up."

The circus was over for her. There wasn't a thrill left in the freaks, the riders or even the man who puts his head in the lion's mouth.

for the above evidence was never shaken, but strengthened by opposition.

"It is a shame and a disgrace that any prohibition officer should try to drag the question of prohibition into any case in court, especially one of this kind, for the jury is sworn to try such cases, not to please public opinion. Officers nor any one in fact, but that justice might be done to all, and the only part the case touched liquor-dealing was in the fact that Bryant handled it, and this was really a side issue, entering into trial not at all, for this was a case of murder in 2nd degree. This verdict was rendered on the facts presented, and not on necessity, nor sympathy, nor that he was an officer of the law, for when he crossed the line into Virginia he was no longer an officer of the law."

"Another thing I'd like to call attention to while writing, and that is the inhuman treatment of Bryant after shooting occurred. After he fell he was allowed to lie on a ground in sunshine for at least an hour, without any one to even wipe the blood (and as quoted at trial, 'his brother') from his face. The only reason the accused could give was he was afraid that anyone rendering aid might do more harm than good."

"Can Mr. Shelton consider this, and then hold them up as a living example for officers of the law in this state to copy." It is time he had a change of heart or made a change for the people of this Commonwealth will not stand for anything like this if I know anything about human nature. Mr. Covington said while on stand in his own behalf that he kept one party away from giving aid. The eyewitnesses said that no one was even allowed to go near and that many were turned back. These are not idle words but plain, cold, hard facts and can be proven if needed by the court reporter who took all evidence. I regret having to make such a lengthy reply but am not saying half what I'd like to nor am I using the language I'd prefer for if the case had been given a proper and public trial, I know the long suffering public would have risen as a whole and said much more than I have attempted.

"For a fact, I know that practically every member of the jury is a dry man and many of them publicly say so, for during idle moments this subject was brought up, not as having anything to do with the case in hand, for that case we did not discuss until we were supplied with all the facts, and every expression made in regard to the present situation was the disgusting condition of bootlegging and blind tigers, and many an expression was to the desire for a cleaning up of all violators."

"Trusting that this may in a small way give a clearer conception of why the verdict was rendered as guilt of murder 2nd degree, and at the same time shame Mr. Shelton from his actions. I place this at the mercy of all fair-minded people to make their own conclusions."

J. W. ESTLOW.

A Juror.

## J. B. Cobb's Will Disposes of Huge Estate; May Be \$50,000,000

That the will of the late John Blackwell Cobb, former resident of Danville and native of Caswell county, who died several days ago on a Pullman car nearing New York, disposed of an estate which has an appraised value as high as fifty million dollars is indicated in a news despatch from Stamford, Conn., where the last will and testament of the American Tobacco Company's vice president has been placed in probate court preliminary to the filing of a final accounting within the next few months.

The will confirms the earlier announcement that Mr. Cobb left the sum of \$140,000 to the University of Virginia. Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Howard Gilmore and Mrs. Lucy Cobb Hill, receive the major portion of the estate, although his widow is amply provided for. Mrs. Cobb gets the Stamford home "Caswell" and the 17 acres of land on which it stands and the New York residence in 28 West 14th street, to be divided after her death between the daughters. A trust fund producing an annual income of \$25,000 is established for Mrs. Cobb.

William Pegram Gilmore of Virginia, a son-in-law gets a direct gift of \$25,000 and Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Hill, the two daughters, will receive the remainder in equal shares. "Caswell," the Cobb farm and shooting lodge in North Carolina which contains approximately 2800 acres has been given outright to Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Hill. A special despatch to the New York Sun from Stamford bearing on the will, says:

# Much Disorder At Football Finals In British Stadium

Thongs Seeking Entrance Storm Doors When Stadium Was Filled With 120,000—Forty Casualties—Game Suspended.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 28.—The new stadium at Wembley Hill, with a capacity of 120,000 spectators was the scene of disorder this afternoon when it was opened with the Association football finals to decide the championship between England and Wales. Forty casualties resulted when the doors were stormed after the stadium was full. The game was suspended for a time when spectators swarmed on the field. Just before the game began the crowd moved on the field, seeking better positions to see the game.

It took the police an hour to clear the field. The game had been in progress 13 minutes when the spectators broke through the police cordons and took another fifteen minutes' work by the police before play could be resumed. Meanwhile thousands at the entrance threw themselves against the gates and broke through, the police being carried with them. Many women fainted.

A NEW SERVICE  
A PERMANENT SERVICE.  
A DANVILLE SERVICE.  
WATCH FOR IT

# Saturday Sale

"What We Say It Is—It Is."

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

WE OFFER THE  
GREATEST BARGAIN  
EVER SHOWN IN  
DANVILLE

# 100 STAG HANDLE CARVING KNIVES

ALL FIRST-CLASS  
YOUR CHOICE, \$1.50

Vass-Watson Corp.



THE  
DANVILLE  
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY  
GOES TO PRESS

ON  
MAY 7

All changes in or additions to listings must be in our hands before that time.  
New advertisements or changes in existing advertisements must be arranged on or before May 2.

The Chesapeake and Potomac  
Telephone Company

Business Office:  
Telephone: 12010.



HELP  
YOURSELF

to any dish, hot or cold, you see in front of you at this cafeteria. Quick, clean service, with no tips, and no extras. All food fresh and well cooked—best on the market. Pay us a visit.

## PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1923

- Rose of the Rio Grande—Stark and Cowan ..... Fox Trot
- Aggravatin' Papa—Watterson, Berlin, Snyder ..... Fox Trot
- When You and I Were Young Maggie ..... Fox Trot
- Blues—Jack Mills, Inc. .... Fox Trot
- Underneath the Mellow Moon—Forester ..... Waltz
- Burning Sands—Richmond Robbins, Inc. .... Fox Trot
- French Trot—Mittenthal, Inc. .... Fox Trot
- Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sreen, Jack Mills, Inc. .... Fox Trot
- You've Got to See Mama Every Night—Leo Feist Fox Trot
- Whoa Tullie Take Your Time—Goodman Rose .... Fox Trot
- Running Wild—Leo Feist ..... Fox Trot

MAX VESSETTI, Director.

THE FINEST SOUTH  
LEELAND CAFETERIA  
DANVILLE, VA.

TOM KEMP, Manager.



IF YOU ANSWER  
"YES" TO ANY ONE OF  
THESE QUESTIONS—THIS  
IS YOUR STORE!

- 1st—Like Huckleberry Pie?
- 2nd—Hate a menu printed in French?
- 3rd—Ever say things under your breath when the breath goes out of a tire?
- 4th—Kick like a steer when the wife makes an engagement for you with the photographer?

You did!—That's fine—now come and see this store full of men and merchandise that are as human as "Away Down East" and as American as "Ham and Eggs."

That's the kind of an institution this is.

J. & J. KAUFMAN  
IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND.  
331 MAIN ST. DANVILLE, VA.

## LAW SOCIETY IN SESSION NOW IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, April 27.—America's relations with Europe were considered at tonight's session of the American Society of International Law.

The administration's attitude toward the permanent court of international justice was outlined by Secretary Hughes. Other speakers were Professor Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University, who discussed the relation of the scientific agreement to the treaty of Versailles, and Jennings C. Wise, of Washington, special counsel for the United States before the German-American Claims Commission.

Mr. Wise, after outlining the relationship between the separate treaty concluded by the United States with Germany and the treaty of Versailles, declared that while the former could not "with reason be said to have been an intended undertaking" it "must be enforced against Germany since she voluntarily undertook to make reparation to the United States and its nationals." It was the duty of the American bar, he insisted, to see that the treaty was not misinterpreted as releasing Germany "from the voluntary and most reasonable obligation which she had assumed."

During an address today Professor Charles C. Fenwick of Bryn Mawr said that the responsibility must be placed on present isolated and frequently arbitrary conduct of individual nations, and that all phases of international relations which give rise to conflict must be brought within the scope of the law. When this is done, he declared, the world court can be enlarged so as to bring before it disputes which endanger the peace of the world.

## MAROONED IN UNITED STATES IS GIRL NURSE'S FATE

(Special to The Bee)  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 26.—Emma McCoy, nurse here, is marooned on the continent of North America, in the midst of civilization! For 15 years she's been trying to get a ship to rescue her and take her home—but no ship will stop there.

So, as far as returning to home and country are concerned, Miss McCoy is just as bad off as Robinson Crusoe, though she lives in a modern city, moves about freely and associates with everyday people.

Here's her romantic story:

Miss McCoy was born on Pitcairn Island, one of those lava formations in the southwest Pacific. Her father is president there. He rules the 170 other citizens.

**ISOLATED ISLE**

Pitcairn is 3,000 miles from any regular port of call and ships rarely go there. The island was settled in 1789 by mutineers from a British ship.

When Miss McCoy was a little girl a disease ravaged the island which could have been halted had any of the settlers had medical knowledge.

So, as Miss McCoy grew older, she decided to come to America and learn nursing. She got to Samoa in a little skiff which went to the bottom as soon as it reached the harbor.

Thence she proceeded to San Francisco. She studied nursing in Battle Creek, Mich., then came here to practice. But she couldn't get back to Pitcairn.

Now comes a press dispatch announcing the Australian ship Enunda has stopped at Pitcairn on its way



EMMA MCCOY

to New York and is bringing Miss McCoy a box sent by the islanders. She's hoping the Enunda will stop at the island on its way back. If it does, she'll be among the passengers.

## EMORY AND HENRY WIN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

(By The Associated Press)  
LYNCHBURG, Va., April 27.—Lee Richardson and M. M. Fikes, representing Emory and Henry College, tonight won the Lynchburg end of the triangular debate between Emory and Henry, Lynchburg College and Hampden-Sydney.

**MUNYON'S**  
**Paw-Paw**  
**TONIC**  
WITH IRON AND NUX  
Makes the Weak Strong  
Tones the Nerves  
Stimulates Digestion  
Promotes Health

## HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—was prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 50c.

## BACK AGED TERRIBLY

Mrs. Robinson Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Arr., Do. Texas.—"My back was my greatest trouble. It would ache so that it would almost kill me and I would have cramps. I suffered in this way about three years; then a lady friend suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had better health since. I feel like I am able to do my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends as it has certainly given me great relief."—Mrs. C. E. Robinson, 608 N. Lincoln St., Amarillo, Tex.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for women. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful times, irregularity, tired and worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is known again and again by such letters as Mrs. Robinson's, as well as by the many women telling others. These women know what it did for them. It is surely worth your trial.

He never make a great mistake in showing themselves to come so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

Cabell Street Methodist, Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. Largest Sunday school in all its departments in the community. Well organized department classes. Splendid orchestra under leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Collection for destitute Sunday schools. School meets at 9:30. Brotherhood Bible class for men meets at 10 o'clock. Subject, "Mother-in-law."

Sermon at 11 a. m., by Professor L. P. Bettinger, at 7:30, by Rev. S. J. Batin.

Prayer service at 3 o'clock in Brotherhood Bible classroom.

Grace Methodist church, corner Claiborne and W. Thomas street, Rev. Ernest F. Hall, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., N. A. Elliott, Supt. Our Sunday school is one of the best in the city. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Everybody welcome at all these services.

Preaching Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Good's school house, by Rev. John N. Ragsdale, of Danville.

Several Christian workers from Mt. Olivet church and from Danville are expected to be present to assist in the service and make it worth while. The public is invited to attend this service. Let your neighbors about it, and bring them with you.

Lee Street Baptist church, John Page Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. J. H. Winkler, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., by D. A. Atchison and at 8 p. m., by H. E. Spessard, general secretary of the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. We hope to have a large attendance at each of these services. B. Y. P. U. meets promptly at 7 p. m. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Sacred Heart Church, Catholic. Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Hahleib, pastor. Mass on Sunday at 8 and 11. Sunday school, 9:30. on Saturday mornings at 9:30. Special instructions for first communion on Saturday mornings at 9:30. Mass on first Friday at 7:30.

Second Baptist church, H. W. Connelly, pastor. Sunday school convenes at 9:40; classes for all ages. Willies Austin, superintendent. School continues to grow in numbers and efficiency. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45. Subject: "Three Musts in Religion."

Three graded B. Y. P. U.'s at 8:45. Prayer and praise service Wednesday night at 7:45. Welcome to all.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church, Rev. Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible schools, 9:30 a. m., S. B. Garrison, superintendent. Communion and communion service at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The Basis of Confidence." Junior Endeavor meeting, 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 7 o'clock. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Topic of sermon: "Faith vs. Chain and Guards." Ordinance of Christian baptism after sermon.

First Baptist church, James M. Shelburne, pastor. The pastor will speak at both morning and evening hours. The public is invited to participate in all the work and worship. Sunday school; Young Peoples' Meeting and the morning and evening worship hours. Morning sermon: Subject "The Ramifications of Religion."

Main Street M. E. Church, South. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Thos. A. Smoot. The morning subject: "The Humanity of Jesus." Subject for the evening service: "The Mission of Jesus." Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. D. Keen, superintendent. Pastor's Bible class, Chas. G. Evans, teacher. Epworth League 7 p. m.

Calvary Methodist Church, South. Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Services conducted by the pastor Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The Law and the Gospel." Evening subject: "A Personal Call." Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Herbert M. Martin, Supt. Organized Bible classes for men and women. Classes all ages. Junior and Senior Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all the services of the church.

Christian Science Society, 537 Main street, opposite postoffice, services Sunday 11 a. m. Subject, "Probation After Death." Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 p. m.

Stokes Street Methodist church, Rev. S. E. Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. No service at night, congregation uniting in union services at Mt. Olivet church.

Keen Street Baptist church, Sunday school at 9:30. W. C. Chaney, Jr., Supt., J. E. Lester, assistant superintendent. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 7:30. Speaker will be announced Sunday morning.

Memorial services will be held at Design Methodist church, Sunday, April 29th, in remembrance of Robert Jeff Jones, founder of the church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Union Hill Baptist church, Rev. T. D. Kessler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., P. S. Williams, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Business meeting of the church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody come and bring some one to all the services of the church.

Shedd Memorial Methodist church, Rev. Geo. W. Rustin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. F. Bragg, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Epworth League meets at 7 p. m., Mrs. C. L. Yarbrough, president. You are invited to all of these services.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Duglison, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. G. Geoghegan, Jr., Supt. All organized and adult classes for men and women. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Design Methodist church, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Memorial services will be held at 11 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Mr. Charles Orchard and Rev. J. W. Bledsoe, D. D.

Lutheran services, Sutherland avenue, J. W. Link, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning service 11 o'clock, Luther League 7 p. m., and evening service at 8 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. J. Sox, of Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C., will have charge of the services. The public will find a cordial welcome at all our appointments.

Moffett Memorial Baptist church, C. J. D. Paster, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. T. W. Wilkins, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor is in North Carolina to preach commencement sermon. Prof. W. C. Griggs, superintendent of the city schools will speak at the morning hour and Rev. W. H. Hollowell will preach at night. A special welcome awaits the large congregation that attends this church.

Epiphany Church, Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Telford, pastor. 9:30 a. m. church school; 10 a. m. Bible classes; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South, J. Callaway Robertson, pastor; J. Carson Watson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. The service will be observed as Sunday School Day with appropriate exercises. Evening service 8 o'clock. Eschscholtz 7:15 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

## TARIFF HINDERS U. S. TRADE SAYS DR. E. A. KINCAID

(By The Associated Press)  
LYNCHBURG, Va., April 27.—That there is at present no basis on which to predict any improvement of agricultural conditions and that the new tariff act is already proving a hindrance to American trade and European return to prosperity were opinions expressed here tonight by Dr. E. A. Kincaid, of the extension division of the University of Virginia.

"The existing business situation contains several elements of unusual interest," Dr. Kincaid said. "The price level stands at 147 per cent. of the price level of the year 1913. The consumer's dollar now has a purchasing power equal to the purchasing power of sixty cents in 1913. Moreover the trend of prices has been steadily and markedly upward for some months. Since June 1922 the price level has advanced about thirty per cent."

Explaining that while the price of farm products had advanced along with other commodities, Dr. Kincaid said, the advance has not been in the same proportion. "Today the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar is about fifteen per cent. less than it should be and fifteen per cent. less than the purchasing power of the average dollar. This factor alone is sufficient to prevent any considerable period of prosperity."

—Mrs. Florence Shuff has returned from a visit to Richmond.

# TONIGHT At 10 P. M. Final Hour of Big Votes IN REGISTER-BEE \$10,000 CAMPAIGN

ENVELOPES CONTAINING SUBSCRIPTIONS WHICH ARE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN 10 p. m. TONIGHT WILL BE GIVEN FULL CREDIT ON THE PRESENT BIG VOTE SCHEDULE EVEN THOUGH THEY DO NOT REACH HEADQUARTERS UNTIL MONDAY.

CANDIDATES WHO DO NOT MAIL THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST HAVE THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS IN THE REGISTER-BEE OFFICE NOT LATER THAN 10 O'CLOCK TONIGHT IN ORDER TO COUNT ON THE BIG VOTE SCHEDULE. ALL CANDIDATES WHO ARE IN THE OFFICE BY THAT TIME WILL BE WAITED ON. IT IS ADVISABLE TO TURN IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS JUST AS EARLY IN THE DAY AS POSSIBLE.

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS WILL BE FLOODED WITH SUBSCRIPTIONS TODAY AND THE "LIVE WIRE" CANDIDATES WILL TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THESE LAST FEW BIG VOTE HOURS.

GET AS MANY 3-YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS AS POSSIBLE AS THEY WILL DETERMINE, VERY LARGELY, WHO WILL BE THE WINNER OF THE EXTRA AWARD OF \$100.00 IN GOLD. THEN, TOO, THE WINNER OF THIS SPECIAL PRIZE WILL HAVE A RUNNING START TOWARD WINNING THE \$4,145.00 LINCOLN OR ONE OF THE FOUR OTHER CARS.

MAKE EVERY MINUTE BETWEEN NOW AND 10 O'CLOCK TONIGHT COUNT UP VOTES FOR YOU BY THE THOUSANDS.

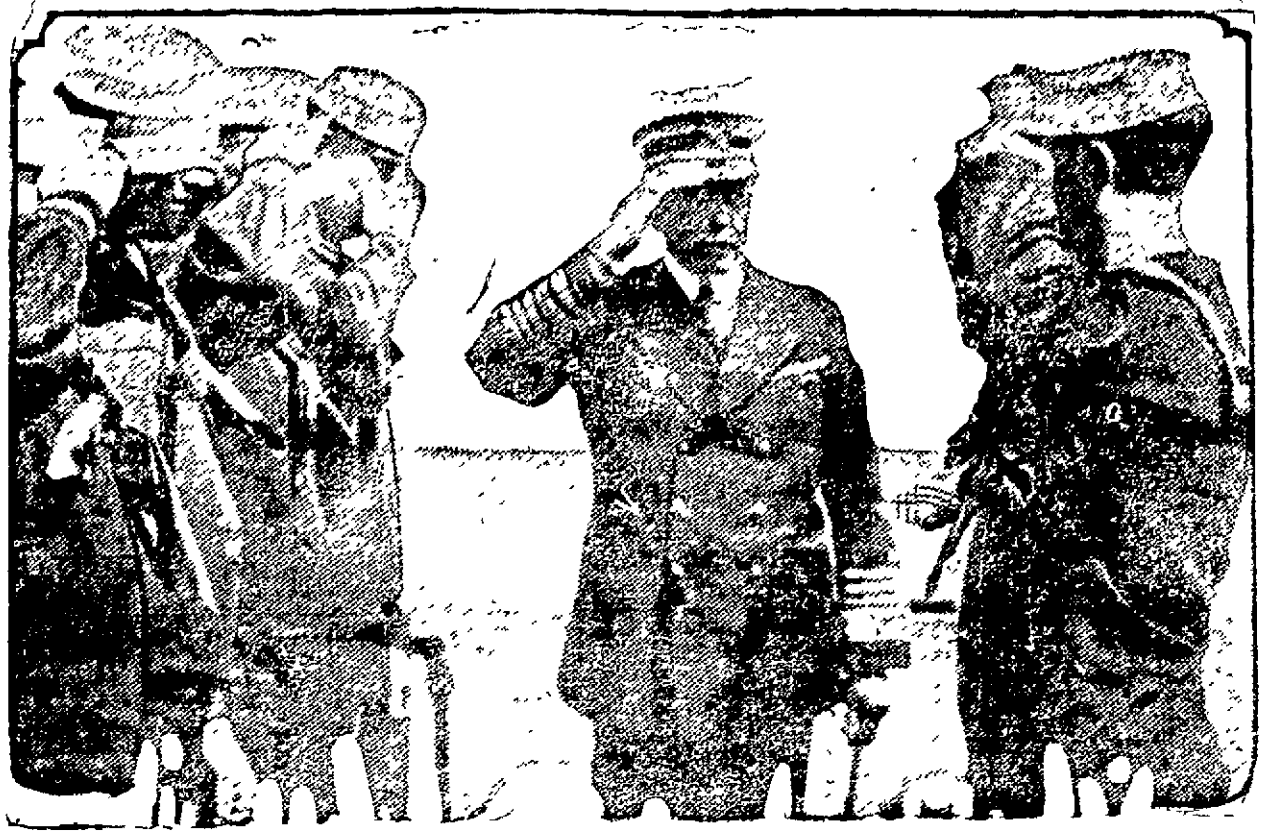
## A Distinguished Appearance

FACTS  
is a pleasure enjoyed when your Residence is attractively painted with  
**L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT**  
For 50 years has given utmost Value—  
Longest years of wear because costly White Zinc is added for durability—  
Least Cost—because in semi-paste form; to make ready to use. Add 3 quarts Linseed Oil to each gallon of Paint and so make the Best Pare Paint for \$2.82 per gallon.  
Ask our Agent for Card showing many beautiful Colors.

FOR SALE BY  
DANVILLE HDW. CO., DANVILLE, VA.

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## What's All This Saluting About?



It's just Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commander-in-chief of our fleet, transferring his flag and official quarters from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania to the new flagship, U. S. S. Seattle. This happened at San Diego, Cal.

**REYNOLDS-MEADOR SERVICE CO.**  
W. MAIN STREET. PHONE 1772

**FRANKLIN—OAKLAND**  
SALES AND SERVICE.

Skilled Mechanics and Complete Equipment to Take Care of Your Car.

**DODGE BROTHERS**  
**MOTOR CAR**

Sales and Service.  
**GARDNER MOTOR CO.**  
PATTON AND BRIDGE.

**A**  
**SAFE COMBINATION**  
"VESTA"  
BATTERIES  
Brown Patented  
Reflectors  
Sparton Horns

Danville Battery & Elec. Co.  
530 Loyal St. Phone 1908

**AUTOMOBILE PAINTING**  
**TRIMMING AND UPHOLSTERING**

Quaker Cord Tires and Accessories  
GABRIEL SNUBBERS STROMBERG CARBURETOR  
**AUTO SPECIALTY COMPANY.**  
ALBERT GOURLEY, Manager.

UNION AND PATTON

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**WIN AN**  
**AUTOMOBILE**  
**IN THE**  
**REGISTER AND BEE**  
**\$10,000 PRIZE CONTEST**

**CROWELL AUTO COMPANY**  
CRAGHEAD AND NEWTON STS.

**LINCOLN—FORD—FORDSON**  
Cars, Trucks, Tractors

Complete Repair, Painting and Accessories Departments.  
Branches at Chatham, Gretna, So. Boston, Va.; Yanceyville and Roxboro, N. C.

**CADILLAC—HUDSON—ESSEX**

Sales and Service

**WYATT-PAYNE MOTOR CO.**

S. Union St.

Phone 628

**AUTO PAINTING**  
Carriage Painting  
Lettering  
and  
Signs

**WHITE BROS.**  
527 Loyal St. Phone 294

**WILLARD SERVICE STATION**

320  
Craghead

**Willard**  
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Telephone  
1587

**Danville Storage Battery Co.**

**DANVILLE**  
**Vulcanizing Co.**  
603 Loyal St. Phone 1908  
**Get More Mileage**  
Out of Your  
**Tires**  
Vulcanizing Pays.

**LEELAND MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.**  
REAR LEELAND HOTEL—PHONE 87.



"Hup" Motor Cars, Mack Trucks

Storage—Car Washing  
Red "G" Products.

**Only Steam Heated Garage in City**

**AUTOMOBILE CYLINDERS REGROUND**  
SCORED CYLINDERS REPAIRED.

Pistons, Pins, Rings and Wrist Pin Bushings  
Any Size Any Make  
Welding, Brazing, Machine Work, Forge Work, Foundry  
We make anything, We are Founders and Machinists

**J. F. PERKINSON, Manager.**

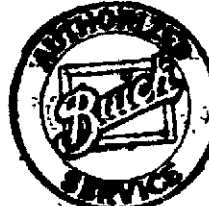
J. T. Carter & Son's Inc.  
326 Craghead Street, Phone 52, DANVILLE, VA.

**DODSON & KING**  
Motor Co.  
Rear Leeland Hotel.  
Phone 463

The place to have your motor Overhauled.

Right in the heart of the city and always at your service.

**PIONEER BUILDERS OF VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTORS**



**A BETTER CAR FOR LESS MONEY.**

6 Cylinder Touring, \$1195.00

**DAN VALLEY MOTOR CO.**

320 CRAGHEAD STREET.

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Instead of Taking a Chance  
**TAKE A FIRE, THEFT AND ACCIDENT PROTECTION POLICY ON YOUR CAR.**

**KEELING BROS.**  
Real Estate—Insurance  
Phone 1700

**YOU CAN'T AFFORD**

To have your car look shabby because Fenders are to an automobile what headgear or footwear is to a person. We'll put them in A No. 1 condition.

**The Independent Auto Radiator and Fender Co.**

N. MARKET ST. BACK OF COMMERCIAL BANK.

**TRUCK AND TIRE COMPANY**

217 UNION ST.

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Michelin tire  
Ring Shape  
Tubes

Why Worry with BAD TIRES, or a BALKING MOTOR, when we can so easily remedy ALL YOUR TROUBLES.

**Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed**

**For Economical Transportation**



**ANDERSON MOTOR COMPANY**

SALES AND SERVICE.

DANVILLE, VA. AND SO. BOSTON, VA.

**ANDERSON TRUCK COMPANY**

W. Wirt Boisseau, Manager

Ruggles Motor Trucks and Service

Reo Speed Wagon

Spring Street

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**YOU WILL SMILE**  
With a Presto-O-Lite Battery  
**JNO. R. BENDALL**

Vulcanizing At  
**O. K. SERVICE STATION**  
Phone 2002.

**WILSON-MEADE MOTOR CO.**  
542 CRAGHEAD ST. PHONE 190

Studebaker and Packard Cars,  
White Trucks

**This will be another Studebaker Year.**

**Love Is Rated**  
**Sure Path To**  
**Wedded Bliss**

LONDON, April 27. —Love, and love alone, is the best guarantee of a happy married life, in the opinion of Miss Jose Collins, noted actress and star of one of the most successful plays now being performed on the London stage.

The advice given by Dr. J. C. Main, a New York physician, that people should "marry for money or social position—but not for love," led Miss Collins to try to the defense of the marriage that is founded on the deepest affection. She ridiculed the idea that the bankbook should replace the wedding ring as the symbol of successful matrimony.

"The advice of Mr. Main seems reminiscent of that given by the canny old Scot to his son—only more so," said Miss Collins. "The Scot said 'Don't marry money but marry where money is.' Dr. Main goes one better. He says 'Don't marry for love where money is.'"

**Laughs At Theory**  
"And the laughter of all the happy married folks all the world over will drown this truly ridiculous theory."

Don't marry for love! What advice to give to a young girl who has found the most wonderful boy in the world? What advice to give to a young man—other to a son—when all the world has been transfixed by somebody's eyes, somebody's voice, somebody's lips?

Marriage so far as is humanly possible is based on something solid. "Which is better, money or love?" Money can be lost in a thousand ways, and if the marriage has no other sanction, what an appalling thing, then, for both parties to it. No sympathy, no gentleness—in short, no love.

"It would be can't, of course, to pretend that money has no place at all in the scheme of things. Money smooths out many difficulties. But life has to offer, it cannot give us love."

**Love Scorns Disaster**

"Love, the real thing, stands for square to the world. It laughs at bank crashes, at war, at every disaster of our scheme of things. For that reason it is best to start the journey which begins with the wedding bells with love in one's luggage. True, it may be mislaid later on, but generally it survives the buffets of life's journey."

But after all, why bother with such theories? They amuse a little, although such stupidities are apt to make one angry. The learned doctor may decide that love is dangerous. He may even decide to attack it with some malignant germ. With a golden serum as an antidote. Let him! It won't make any difference. It won't do any harm.

While he is busy explaining to us the danger of love, the world will go its old way.

**DISAPPROVAL OF**  
**KLAN IS VOICED**

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN Tex., April 27.—Disapproval of the domination of the Ku Klux Klan seized in the chamber of the House of Representatives last night when a concert by the St. John orchestra for negroes was in progress was voiced by University Professor T. W. Davidson in a statement read into the journal of the Texas Senate today.

Alfred H. Klammer, in a full and detailed statement, presented the picture of the order of the chorus with a purpose of money and one Klammer delivered an address on the principles of the organization.

**Oulmet Seeking**  
**New Golf Laurels**

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 27.—Francis Oulmet of Boston, veteran star of the American amateur team now seeking new laurels in England, holds the distinction of being the first amateur to win the national open championship. He accomplished this feat in 1913 when but 20 years old. Two other amateurs, Jerome Travers and Chick Evans, have since won the title, the former in 1916 and Evans in 1916.

He won the national amateur title from Jerome Travers in 1914 and was runner-up to Evans in 1920. He captured the western amateur championship in 1917 and held the French amateur title in 1914. He won both his singles and doubles matches in the Walker Cup play in this country last year, defeating Aylmer in the singles, and 8 and 7, and paired with Jesse Guilford, winning in the doubles from Tolley and Dargyn, also 8 and 7.

Oulmet's greatest golfing feat was his victory in the open championship at Brookline, Mass., in 1913 when he finished in a triple tie with Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, professional masters of Great Britain. Each had a 72 hole score of 304. In the 15 hole play-off, the American youngster turned in a card of 72 to Vardon's 77 and Ray's 78.

Oulmet is the only member of the year's team who participated in the two previous major American invasions of British links, those of 1914 and 1921. On both occasions he found difficulty striking his real stride and was eliminated by comparatively unknown in the British title event.

**GREAT LAKE RESERVISTS**  
**PREPARE FOR BUSY DAYS**

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 27.—Naval reservists of the Ninth Naval District, including the middle western states, are preparing to set a new record for summer training cruises this year. The Great Lakes fleet and Mississippi river squadron will start cruising from two weeks to a month earlier than usual in an effort to train more reservists than any other district in the country.

Six cruises have been planned for the Great Lakes fleet in addition to a special cruise by the U. S. S. Wilmington, now outfitting at the Portsmouth, N. H. navy yard. Ohio reservists to whom the ship has been assigned, will bring her around by way of the St. Lawrence river and the Welland canal. The cruising periods for the other Great Lakes ships are from May 19 to June 3, June 16 to June 20, July 8 to July 22, July 25 to August 12, August 15 to Sept. 2, Sept. 15 to Sept. 30. The Paducah stationed at Paducah, will not make the first cruise.

The Mississippi river sub-chaser squadron, stationed at St. Louis, will make seven cruises, starting May 1 and ending Sept. 30.

**Writ Saves Her**



Just a few moments before Esther Kaplan was to be placed on a steamer and deported, Congressman Samuel Dickstein arrived at Ellis Island with a writ of habeas corpus. He claimed that her nervous condition was due to lodging.

**Danville To Have a**  
**New Enterprise.**

**Watch For**  
**Announcement in**

**TUESDAY'S**  
**BEE**

**DEATH NOTE ON**  
**WOOD IS FOUND**

(By The Associated Press)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 27.—A block of wood bearing the penciled words: "The man that finds this block and will look east will find my body," was picked up by a negro near a swamp in East Jacksonville tonight and turned over to the police. The block was wrapped in paper on one side, to keep the date, April 14. It also contained instructions to ship the body to 134 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware. An investigation will be made tomorrow.



With Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, which comes to Danville on May 11th for two performances.

**THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.**  
**BORE, JAMES, JR.,**  
 Owner and Publisher.

**TELEPHONE:**  
 Editor or Reporter, No. 333  
 Editor or Reporter, No. 333

**Subscription Rates:**  
 The Bee by mail \$4.50 a year; \$2.25 six months; \$1.15 three months, in advance. The above rates apply only to postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd zone given on request. Notice is mailed before expiration. Subscribers should give prompt attention to renewals.

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Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as second-class mail matter, June 15, 1902.

**Liberal space will be accorded any person or institution feeling personally aggrieved by any expression in these columns.**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1923.**

## Scoop's Column

**DRAKES BRANCH, April 22.**  
 (Grapevine Wireless)—Let's have a bit of business philosophy this evening. About the hardest thing for the man who thinks that advertising is "magical" about advertising is to realize that it isn't a substitute for honest effort in other parts of his business.

It puts pep into all the other factors, yes. But it doesn't take the place of any of them.

Success comes only as a reward of merit. In merchandising, it is based on:

- Your goods
- Your service
- Your prices
- Your publicity
- Your reputation

Success cannot be won by dodging any of these items.

Advertising is not a substitute for reliable goods, any more than reliable goods are a substitute for service, or reputation a substitute for fair prices.

All five factors, taken together, must determine the results. Neglect of any one means that the other must shoulder more than their share of the burden.

To sell more, tell more. Planned publicity pays prolific profits.

No business grows faster than the Bee wants it to.

Courtesy at the counter counts double on the cash register.

Truthful advertising is the only kind that builds reputation. Don't make 'em cry for it. Keep them informed of what you can satisfy.

**"TOLD YOU SO"**

How many days since you have thought of Coue? He is almost forgotten. To endure persistently in American memory, one must be a baseball player, a prizefighter, a stage or movie star, a theatrical scientist or medical man—or the inventor or marketer of a breakfast food, beauty lotion or some mechanical device that can be sold cheaply.

A reader, one of the wise few who will get permanent good from Coue's system of harnessing the imagination, sends a letter announcing his discovery that the original disciple of the Coue method of treating ailments by auto-suggestion was—Socrates!

He died 232 years ago.

Memorandum, Greek historian and philosopher, wrote in his "Memorabilia" that Socrates one day said to him:

"I consider that those live best who try best to become as good as possible, and that those live with most pleasure who feel the most assured that they are daily growing better."

That sounds familiar, strikingly familiar. "Day by day, in every way, become better and better."

Of course, never claimed that Socrates said that. But instead of giving it by giving it a new twist, he gave it the same idea 31 years ago. So did others, farther on through the misty ages. Coue may have picked it up in the teachings of some ancient who died centuries before Socrates was born.

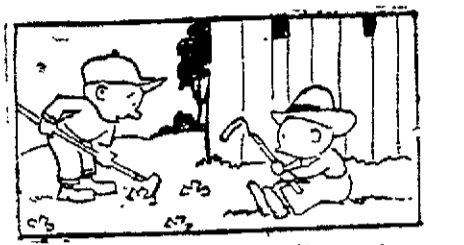
Ten thousand years ago, and more, they probably had epidemics of the Coue idea. The orientals, especially. Thousands of years from now, the Coue idea will be resurrected and have flash-in-the-pan epidemics of popularity.

What a pity, that these good ideas cannot stay with us permanently instead of visiting occasionally and departing before they become indelible! Through the ages, experience has taught certain lessons which the wise have put in the form of proverbs. Such saws as "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," "Honesty is the best policy," "Don't make a mountain out of a mole-hill."

All this wisdom is available to us, constantly. But, as with the Socrates-Coue idea, we most of the time ignore what was found to be truthful by previous generations who got hard bumps in the finding. "Old fogey" notions, we call them. So did past generations, and so will future.

We forget or ignore the proved wisdom because each generation thinks it's the smartest ever. We take a chance, go contrary to proved wisdom—and land on our heads.

Success and happiness are easy to reach: the rule's simple.



Gardening on Cabell street.

**Last Day—First Period.**

Busy times around the sanctuary today as the big votes are rolling in for the close of the first period in the Register and Bee co-operative subscription campaign. Then, just three more weeks to go, and the happy winners will drive away in the Lincoln, the Hummobile, the Chevrolet, the Ford Sedan and the Ford Roadster. Nothing succeeds like success, and those who are going strong know this and will keep up the good work until the closing hour on May 19th. BE A WINNER!

Don't sleep late in the morning; there may be Waffles and honey on the menu.

Folks are certainly enjoying riding up and down in the Masonic Temple elevator. All our country friends are invited to make the ride and see the town from the top-side down.

**Another Chicken Story.**

A young minister, noted for his jollity, was dining at a farmhouse one Sunday, and when he received a plate heaped with roast chicken, remarked facetiously:

"Here's where that chicken enters the ministry."

"Hope it does better there than it did in lay work," rejoined the bright boy of the family.

**Vision.**

When I am dead I know—I know  
 The birds will sing, the winds will blow,  
 The stars will shine, the moon arise,  
 The sun drift, flaming, through the sky,  
 Flowers will bloom and children sing,  
 And oceans laugh, and everything go on forever—timeless—glad,  
 I know—I know—and am not sad.

But will you, too, on that strange day  
 When I must follow far away,  
 The law of a dim destiny—  
 Oh, will you, too, laugh without me?  
 And sing? And, heedless, live as I had not been? I know—I know.  
 —Mary Dixon Thayer.

**Sold.**

At four every month he'd be at her door.  
 At four at her door was he.  
 Yet there was no scandal, gossip or talk.  
 For he was the milkman, you see.

**The Broadcaster.**

When you tell a man something, it goes in one ear and out the other, when you tell a woman something, it goes in both ears and comes out her mouth.

**Keeping your nose to the grindstone is all right if you don't get it too shiny.**

Glady says kittens are like brides. They have their eyes open in nine days and here we thought it was the other way 'round.

**A Chicago man arrested for writing a mean letter to his coal dealer, who asks: "What are the mails for, anyhow?" asks Justice.**

**Kept Busy!**

"Do man take his own troubles to serious," said a lady. "I don't think I can be any more than a simpleton, but I do other folks."

**A fashionable church is one where the preacher doesn't talk much about the (same) and the people are free.**

**Nobody is somebody who ceases to be somebody by foolishly trying to be somebody else.**

**Passing dog out in Dallas, Texas, freed eighteen quarts of moonshine liquor. Mr. Shelton wants to know the price of the dog.**

**Dame Fashion: rare cheese, which might be worn to advantage by girls with mouse-colored hair.**

**There are all kinds of people in the world and all kinds of ways how the rest of humanity gets lost way.**

**In New York, a woman, Contagious thousands have died from the disease. That is a terrible comparison to those dying to be killed.**

**Bashful Liz.**

A modest girl is Lizzy Fishes. She won't even wash the dishes.

**One girl learned singing by calling her notes. Ed Swanson. Others, however, are learning how to sing by calling.**

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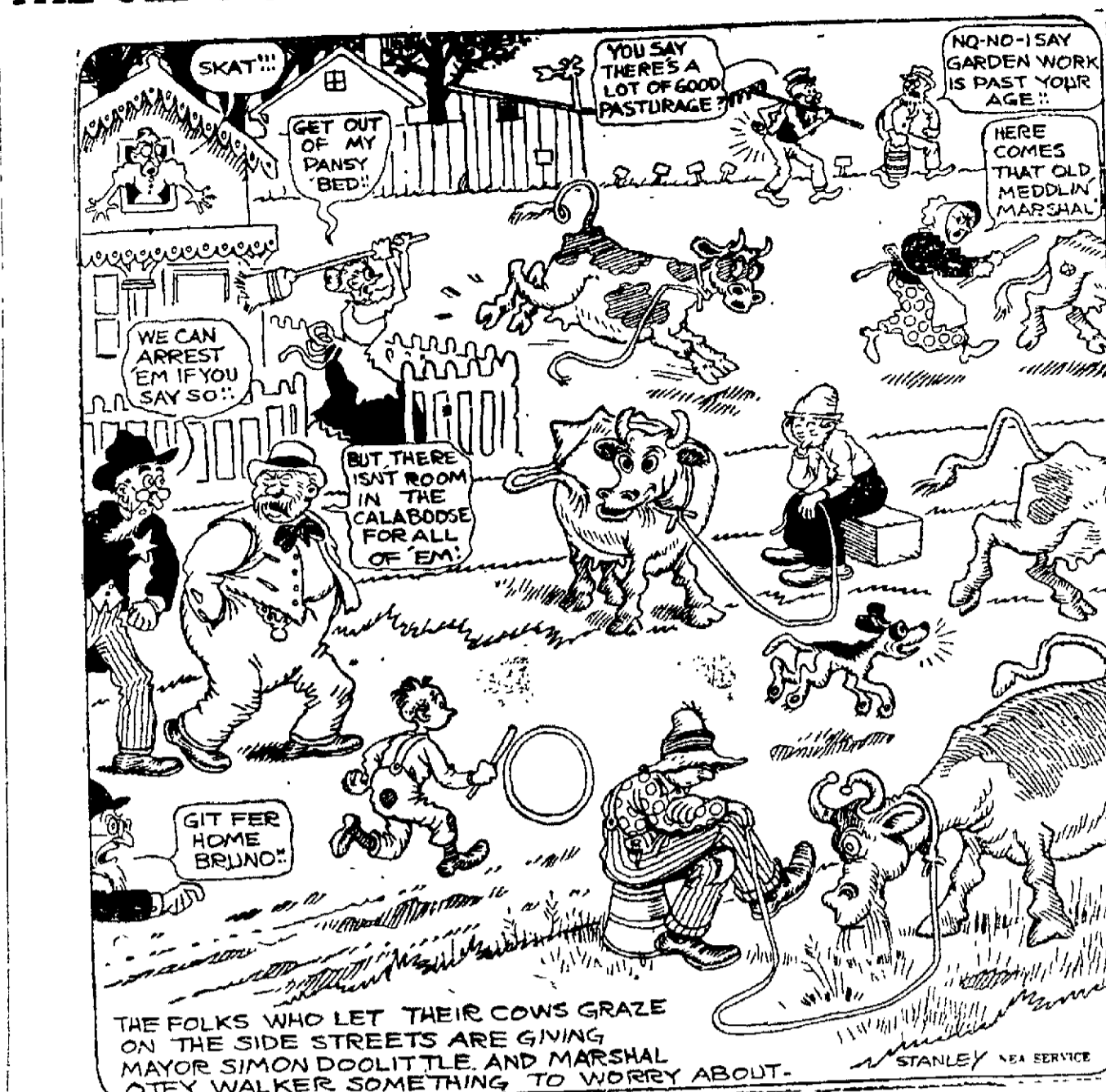
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## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## Marines Sever Relations With City Officials

(By The Associated Press.)

**QUANTICO, Va., April 22.**—Diplomatic relations between the officials of the Marine Base and the town authorities of Fredericksburg, Va., were definitely severed today with the alleged refusal of the latter to allow two policemen charged with having unnecessarily heavy hands upon visiting Marines.

Brigadier General Smedley Butler, commander of the base, who has been handling the negotiations, stepped down today and allowed Richard Evelyn Byrd of Richmond, retained as counsel by the corps, to take charge of the campaign. Losing no time in getting into action, Mr. Byrd filed complaints against Ruben Magee, state deputy policeman, and City Police Chief C. Jenkins in the corporation court, prepared warrants alleging criminal assault and gave notice that he would institute civil action for damages in behalf of the injured Marines.

Hostilities between the city and the corps have been smoldering for more than a month but a crisis was reached April 2 when Private Charles E. Segroves of the Fifth Regiment was charged with the murder of a woman named Mary Jane Watson. When released next day he turned up at camp with a broken nose and sundry other injuries. He reported he had been severely beaten at the police station.

According to reports filed with General Butler, Segroves' statement of the incident was supported by five other Marine privates and Lieutenant Clayton Jerome who said he had restrained other Marines with great difficulty from organizing a punitive expedition on the spot.

Failing to obtain action from the city authorities, General Butler issued a general order declaring Fredericksburg a "no-go" zone for the Marines, and on the 14th a general meeting of Marines stationed here explained the situation to them and promised that every effort would be made to obtain justice. The men responded by raising \$200,000 for the corps, and on the 14th, promised to refrain from any individual "strafing."

The mosquito has 22 teeth, which bite the hand that feeds him.

While passing out pointed remarks, remember the porcupine. His only friends are other porcupines.

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## ATTEMPTING TO SETTLE STRIKE

(By The Associated Press.)

**BALTIMORE, April 27.**—Henry F. Broening, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, announced today that he has received information from the Federal Department of Labor that it has appointed a committee to try to effect a compromise between striking employees of the Mount Vernon Woodberry Mills and their employers.

Announcement was also made that the American Textile Workers' Union has granted a temporary strike charter to the local workers and declared its intention to assist the employees in their demand for better working conditions.

Nearly all of the employees of the mills are said to be now on strike.

**FLOGGED WOMAN IDENTIFIES THREE MEN NOW ON TRIAL.**

(By The Associated Press.)

**LUMBERTON, N. C., April 27.**—Sixty witnesses were under summons to appear today for the defense at the preliminary hearing of S. M. Lawson, John Brogden and John Hodge charged with conspiracy as result of the alleged flogging of two women by 18 masked men. The prosecution closed its case yesterday.

Mrs. Hattie Purvis had testified that she recognized the three defendants as members of the band and Mrs. Mary Watson, the other woman who claims she was whipped, had asserted she recognized only Lawson. Mrs. Purvis also testified that the men told them the flogging was done because she was running a disorderly house. She took occasion to deny this. She added that her husband, when told of the whipping, remarked they got what they deserved.

**FIG BURNED 2 MONTHS UNDER HAY IS ALIVE.**

**WAYNESBORO, Va., April 27.**  
 Buried for more than three months under a straw stack on the farm of Max Skinner, a sow pig recently was rescued alive by farm hands who heard the grunts of the animal. The pig was found to be fat and healthy and unable to walk. Fed on milk, the animal recovered rapidly and now is said to be in good condition.

**While imprisoned under the stack, the animal gave birth to a litter of pigs, all of which were dead. It is believed the pig ate enough straw to keep her alive during the imprisonment and that melting snow water furnished drink.**

The pig disappeared late in December. At the time it was believed she had been stolen.

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## WHISPERING SAGE

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

Acklin, big boss of the Double A ranch and Bodine, new owner of the old Webster place, for the first time in the history of the valley of the water supply. Acklin secretly builds a dam and cuts off the water from Bodine's ranch. For revenge Bodine plots with the Basques to blow up the dam. Mercedes Arrascaeta, through her little blind brother, Basilio, hears of a mysterious trip taken by her brother Esteban. Mercedes follows Esteban immediately.

**NOW GO ON WITH STORY**

Catching up her skirts, she fled to the barn. Scattered about on the floor were the remains of half a dozen empty boxes. They had been broken open hurriedly and left without any attempt at concealment. Mercedes' eyes widened in horror at the screaming letters printed on their sides and ends. Esteban's going now explained itself. This was why he had not taken Basilio. He was not going to Kings River. Uncle Peter had dynamite of his own for any need he might find.

She followed the tracks of the wheels until they turned into the dim road that led to the northwest. That way did not lead to town, or to the crossing into the Kings. It went to Webster Creek.

Webster Creek . . . Bodine!

Ten torturing minutes of worry increased her nervousness until her body rebelled at inaction. Whatever his motive, she was certain that Esteban had gone to Bodine's ranch. With sudden resolve, she determined to follow him. A word to Teresa about Basilio and she was gone.

It took her more than two hours to reach the Webster place. No one met her as she rode up. She called aloud several times but got no answer. This, and the fact that she had trailed the buckboard right to the ranch yard, only increased her feeling of alarm.

She sat down to wait. Again inaction assailed her and she began walking up and down the path that led to the barn. Bit by bit she increased the distance she was covering in her excitement, until her horse brought her to the doors of the old building. Her breath left her as she caught sight of the wagon Esteban had driven. A glance showed her it was empty.

Through an open door in the rear she saw her brother's team in the corral.

Mercedes scanned the ground between the barn and the corral, trying to read signs in the dry sand. She came upon the fresh trail of three horses that led to the north. A quick glance at the sun told her it was after three o'clock. She hesitated over riding direct to the pass that led to the north, unless the trail of the three horsemen took her there. There was always the chance that they might circle back. Allowing for the time she must lose by following their trail, Mercedes could not hope to reach the buttes before six. She did better than that, however. The fresh imprint of shoe holes held clear, and ever to the north. Six o'clock found her several miles beyond the canon gate. The pace of those who followed had been rapid. Even on the bad footing where the country began to open again, she saw there had been no slackening.

As she rode Mercedes kept continually asking herself where this trail led. Not bit by bit but with chilling suddenness the truth burst upon her. This continuous pointing to the east had told her at last. "The dam!" she cried. "Die! They are going to blow up the dam!"

She pictured the water rushing into the valley; the stock swept away; houses made into kindling.

**TOMORROW—Leslie Prescott to her motherly life needs something else besides love.**

**When you tell a man something, it goes in one ear and out the other, when you tell a woman something, it goes in both ears and comes out her mouth.**

**Keeping your nose to the grindstone is all right if you don't get it too shiny.**

Glady says kittens are like brides. They have their eyes open in nine days and here we thought it was the other way 'round.

**A Chicago man arrested for writing a mean letter to his coal dealer, who asks: "What are the mails for, anyhow?" asks Justice.**

**Kept Busy!**

"Do man take his own troubles to serious," said a lady. "I don't think I can be any more than a simpleton, but I do other folks."

**A fashionable church is one where the preacher doesn't talk much about the (same) and the people are free.**

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## TOM KIMS SAYS

Sad thing about having the old pep all night is you have have the old pep all next day.

Swat the fly. Flies come into the house without wiping their feet.

Enough coal has been mined now to keep us warm until winter.

A great many people living on the fat of the land are living on the fat-headed of the land.

The road to hell is paved, which is why the traffic is heavy.

A neighbor tells us he has already gotten a meal out of his garden. It was a chicken.

The ever increasing number of divorces is an evil. Dividing never will be multiplying.

Experience isn't such a great teacher or if you spend all of your time on the same lesson.

Distance doesn't lend any enchantment to a tack in your shoe.

Absence of winter makes the heart grow fonder.

You can't keep a good head of hair down.

Baseball fans blow almost as much as electric fans.

People go to a lot of trouble they should keep away from.

Naturally, the rising generation gets out of bounds.

Consider the little birds flying around all the time keeps them up in the air.

Every man thinks his garden plot is the land of promise.

All good feelings should be expressed. Most of them arrive as if sent by freight.

The small boy's idea of heaven is a place where they use ice cream trucks for paving.

Even if she does rouge nicely find out if she can cook. Two can't live

## TOBACCO GIVES TEXTILES RACE IN CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N. C., April 27.—Two hundred and ninety chemical plants, including such industries as furniture, foundries, tobacco, metallurgy and water purification in which chemistry plays an important part, exist in North Carolina as one of the most important enterprises, according to an announcement by Frank C. Villbrandt, professor of industrial chemistry, University of North Carolina.

"Compared with some of the more important industries in the state, such as cotton knitting and cotton mills, the chemical industrial yield greater production in proportion to capital invested and laborers employed than any other class," said the expert.

"The cotton mills and knitting mills, numbering approximately 625 in all have an invested capital of over \$1,150,000, employing over 90,000 people and yielding \$320,000,000 of products. The twenty-three tobacco plants, constituting the industrial side of tobacco, employing 3,300 people, have a capital investment of \$130,440,000 and yield \$225,000,000 worth of products.

"The chemical industries, of which there are 290 plants, have a capital investment of but \$117,500,000, employing but 10,050 people and yielding \$201,500,000 worth of products. These figures do not include proprietary drugs and medicines, which belong rightly to the field of pharmacy, but which the layman attributes to chemistry. Statistics show these chemical industries are almost on a par with our great tobacco industry, in which we lead the world.

"It is evident, therefore, that the state is as much of a chemical industrial state as it is a cotton or tobacco state," he asserted.

## DECLINES TO GIVE NAMES OF GIRLS NOW

(By The Associated Press)  
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 27.—Walter Nelson, Detroit attorney who is suing and being sued by the House of David, refused today to furnish the grand jury investigating the cult the names and addresses of girls who are said to claim they were criminally assaulted by "King" Benjamin Purnell, head of the colony.

Nelson, who represented Mr. and Mrs. John Hansell in their \$80,000 suit against the cult in federal court at Grand Rapids last month, is attorney for the Bamford sisters, who are suing Purnell for \$100,000 each for alleged improper relations and is also defendant in an \$100,000 slander suit brought by the House of David.

Judge Harry Dingeman, of Detroit, presiding judge of the Michigan circuit bench who is sitting as a one man grand jury in the state's investigation of Purnell colony, gave Nelson a week to cite legal opinions in support of his stand that the information in his possession is privileged.

Nelson told the grand jury that the names and addresses came to him from clients and were therefore privileged communications.

Judge Dingeman adjourned the hearing today until Tuesday, after Nelson more than a half hundred subpoenas for additional witnesses.

## TAX EXEMPTION LAW WILL BE TESTED TODAY

WASHINGTON, N. C., April 27.—With the state's first step in the proceedings of W. M. Pearson, Franklin to test the constitutionality of the 1922 general assembly act exempting stocks in foreign corporation from taxation, a motion to remove the case to Wake, the hearing is expected to open tomorrow morning before Judge John H. Kerr, in Warren Superior court.

Assistant Attorney General Frank Nash is expected to take as his next move in the case a demurrer on the ground Commissioner of Revenue Doughton has nothing to do with the assessment or collection of ad valorem taxes against individuals and, therefore, is not a proper party to the action.

Judge N. A. Sinclair's order is for the state to show cause why a mandamus compelling the commissioner of revenue to have all foreign stocks placed on the tax list should not be granted. Several days ago, Mr. Doughton announced the state had declined a proposition of Mr. Pearson's to submit a test case to the North Carolina Supreme court. The commissioner declared each step in the proceedings will be contested by the state.

The foreign stock exempting act was passed in the General Assembly after a long debate. Representatives E. S. Parker, Jr., led the fight in the House for the act and Representative Lindsay Warren the opposition. The measure was passed during the closing days of the session and was the subject of special order at a night meeting, when the final debate was held.

Mr. Pearson, a former member of the State Senate, last year brought action against the commissioner of Revenue Watts to test the constitutionality of the domestic stock exempting act. The case was carried to the state Supreme court, where an opinion upholding the act was handed down.

**SLACKER FREEDOM IS FOUGHT BY LEGION**  
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The executive committee of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, last night unanimously resolved that it "stands unchangeable in its opposition to the release of so-called political prisoners, and protests most earnestly against the granting of pardons or paroles to convicted enemies of the republic."

The meeting was called to consider the present amnesty campaign and the picketing of the White House. Both were denounced, and further investigation into the history and backing of the veterans picketing the White House will be undertaken.

John Lewis Smith, district commander, presided and was named to lead a committee to present a copy of the leading resolution to President Harding. Another resolution, similar in idea, was passed for transmission by telegraph to the national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis.

## 732 Lives! Were They Worth Saving?

### LIFE-SAVING DIVIDENDS

WHAT are the dividends of life saving? "Nothing," says Albert Reese who has saved 732 lives, for less than one per cent. of the rescued ever remember their rescuer with any material reward.

"Four benefits have been given for me," he says, "and these each worth more than a hundred dollars. But only about seven or eight individuals have ever given me money."

"These include one of the 30 I rescued back in 1914. He gives me \$5 every Labor Day."

"The biggest dividend I ever got was \$50. The smallest was 50 cents. Naturally I gave it back."

(Special to The Bee.)

NEW YORK, April 28.—Is human life worth saving? Yes, says Albert Reese who during the past 12 years has rescued 732 persons from drowning.

Yes, says the United States Congress which has just passed a pound or so of suitably engraved gold on the stalwart young man's chest.

And the 732? "Why," says Reese, "I guess as many as 30 per cent of them say 'Thank you.' The rest just act sort of sheepish and disappear without saying anything. Some of them break away even before you get them into shore."

Reese attributes the great number of his rescues to the fact that it is a particularly dangerous point at Long Beach, Long Island, where he is stationed as life guard. In a single day last June he carried 28 persons to safety. Up until then, his outstanding achievement had been the rescue of 30 exhausted bathers on September 7, 1914.

It was, however, for the rescue of a man on June 18, 1922, that Reese was awarded the Congressional medal. The man forgot to thank his rescuer but observers along the shore were determined that Reese should be rewarded.

"That wasn't the hardest thing I ever did, though," says Reese. "The hardest thing was when I had to rescue a man and his son. The man was a cripple. I took one under each arm and had to kick all the way in."

"The funniest thing was when I had to rescue a woman with flowers all over her bathing suit. She had a bunch of 'em on her belt and some more on her hat. The minute I saw her I said to the fellow standing by me, 'There, let I have to go after her in a minute.'

"And sure enough, I did. She didn't seem to know what had happened to her when I got her in. And her flowers were utterly ruined."

## Shipping Board Invites Bids On All Its Vessels

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The administration's final effort to convey the government fleet to private ownership and operation was taken today when the Shipping Board invited bids on all the passenger and cargo ships on its register.

A basic condition was that each offer must carry with it a guarantee to maintain one of the present government routes or some new route acceptable to the board.

Announcement was made at the same time that the existing routes had been consolidated so as to reduce them to 18 which would be given first consideration in any plant touching on the operation of an American merchant marine. The regrouping, decided upon both as a measure of economy and to give operators a wider latitude in accepting freight, will cut the government's routes to the following:

Route 1—North Atlantic—United Kingdom (Great Britain and Ireland)  
Route 2—Gulf and South Atlantic—United Kingdom (Great Britain and Ireland); route 3—North Atlantic—Continental Europe, north of Bordeaux; route 4—Gulf and South Atlantic—continental Europe, north of Bordeaux; route 5—North Atlantic—continental Europe south of Bordeaux including all Mediterranean and Black Sea; route 6—Gulf and South Atlantic—continental Europe, south of Bordeaux including all Mediterranean and Black Sea; route 7—Atlantic Coast and Gulf—east coast South America; route 8—Atlantic Coast and Gulf—Orient and Philippines; route 9—Atlantic Coast and Gulf—India and Dutch East Indies; route 10—Atlantic Coast and Gulf—Australia; route 11—Atlantic Coast and Gulf—South and East Africa; route 12—Atlantic Coast and Gulf—West Africa; route 13—Pacific Coast—east coast South America; route 14—Pacific Coast—west coast South America; route 15—North Pacific—Orient and Philippines; route 16—South Pacific—Orient and Philippines; route 17—Pacific Coast; route 18—Pacific Coast—Australia.

The board's announcement set no minimum below which an offer would be considered or on the period of maintenance, but it was said both the route and the period of guarantee would be strictly insisted upon.

The bidder will be asked to specify by May 28 the ships he desires to purchase, the route he prefers to maintain, to set forth in detail his ability for guaranteeing adequate service and finally to give the "character, frequency and extent of service so far as possible. Bidders will be asked to select ships now in operation and the routes upon which they are in service, but permission will be given for selections also from the laid up fleet, and for transfer of ships now in operation to other routes."

The government on its part will bind itself "not to operate in competition, either directly or indirectly, while adequate service is maintained" and that it will "neither charter nor sell, for operation on that route, at a price lower than current commercial charter rates for world market prices for unrestricted operation."

Officials of the Shipping Board would give no hint today as to what price would be considered "unjustifiable" in connection with sale of ships or routes, but it was reiterated that bidders who made tenders in hopes of obtaining great bargains in tonnage would be disappointed. The resistance of the board in recent sales of surplus tonnage upon a price of at least \$30 a ton should not be taken, it was declared, as a criterion.

Chairman Lasker and most of his associates professed optimism as to results of the board's offer. The opportunity to take over a carefully constructed business, such as each route represents, they held, would be appealing to most shipping men, especially those who have had experience as operators of government tonnage. In the event, however, that suitable offers are not presented for



ALBERT REESE, WHO HAS RESCUED 732 PERSONS

Reese hasn't much faith in the "barrel" method of resuscitating those whom he has rescued.

"A barrel is likely to bruise a person and cause internal troubles," he explains. "I just throw them over-

my arms so that the head is hanging down. Otherwise I go through the ordinary motions. I never use a pulmotor except in extreme cases. And I've never failed to bring a person to life."

## SHARP RECOVERY IN COTTON MART

(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, April 27.—There has been a very sharp recovery in the cotton market during the past week. The break which had extended to 26.90 for May contracts and 23.75 for October deliveries toward the end of the previous week, appeared to have attracted a little more trade buying and it also seemed to have left the market in a very well liquidated position. At any rate, there were rallies early this week on covering by old crop shorts and the buying became more active and general on reports of heavy rains in the southwest and the prompt stopping of the first May notices on Wednesday. The advance which followed carried the price of May contracts up to 29.15 or 228 points above the recent low level, while October sold as high as 25.30, making a recovery of 155 points from the lowest.

These prices attracted realizing while there were rumors that the increased May premium was likely to bring some cotton here for delivery and fluctuations later in the week were irregular, although new crops held relatively steady on continued complaints of delayed farm work in Texas. The action of the market and much of the news reaching local traders during the past few days have been commented upon as tending to accentuate the strength of the statistical position and doubtful features in the new crop outlook. A statement by the Department of Agriculture that the carryover of lint cotton in

this country at the end of July would be only 1,134,000 bales was emphasized by bullish interests, including the prompt stopping of the first May notices here amounting to about 8,000 bales. There also appears to have been some tendency to scale down ideas of the probable acreage owing partly to the official statement that the prospective increase of 12 per cent estimated by the Department of Agriculture pointed to an acreage of 30,888,000 acres to be harvested in 1923. A private report issues today estimated the increase in acreage to be planted at only eight per cent, or lower than any of the private reports previously issued, and practically all advices have complained of delayed farm work and the necessity for replanting in some sections. Buying on these features has found comparatively little encouragement in the news from Manchester or the domestic market for cotton goods, and sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at only 35,000 pieces.

## TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

Mr. M. C. Milburn, of Chicago, has invented a new puncture-proof inner tube which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without removing the wonderful tube from the wheel and the beauty of it all is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube and makes driving a real pleasure. You can write Mr. M. C. Milburn at 333 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. If interested write him today.—adv

WE RUN EXTRA CARS TO THE BALL PARK AND HAVE EXTRA CARS ON HAND TO BRING YOU HOME AT THE END OF THE GAME.

Danville Traction & Power Co.

G. G. Holland, Pres.

Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice-Pres.

Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

## 16 HEROIC ACTS ARE RECOGNIZED

(By The Associated Press)  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 27.—Sixteen acts of heroism were recognized by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its spring meeting here today. The heroes there of whom lost their lives, including a woman, were awarded bronze medals. Five hundred dollars was voted the father of one of the men who sacrificed his life. One hero, who was disabled, was granted benefits of \$725 while in six other cases cash awards totaled \$9,600. Four thousand five hundred dollars were awarded for other worthy purposes.

Two southerners were included among those recognized. They were: Nancy J. Grimsley, aged 44, a housewife of Soddy, Tenn., who died attempting to save Louis S. Anderson, a child, from drowning at Greysville, Tenn. September 5, 1921. A bronze medal was given her husband. Mary A. Eurer, aged 19 of 233 First Street, N. St. Petersburg, Fla., a student who attempted to save a girl chum from drowning at St. Petersburg, June 17, 1922.

## 7 POSTMASTERS FOR VIRGINIA

BY GEORGE H. MANNING  
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Postoffice Department announces the recent appointment of seven new postmasters at fourth class offices in Virginia. The appointments are: Blakey, Buchanan county, Max R. Kiser, vice Henry D. Backton, resigned; Glencaryn, Arlington county, Mrs. Pauline Norris vice, M. T. Walworth, resigned; Haymarket, Botetourt county, Isaac S. Rhodes, vice William B. Huggins, resigned; Cromwell, Fauquier county, George W. Hefflin, vice Mollie E. Hefflin, resigned; Rhoadsville, Orange county, Lewis E. Darnell vice Jacob E. Crummett, deceased; Wilmington, Fluvanna county, Charles E. Sadler, vice John W. Holladay, resigned.

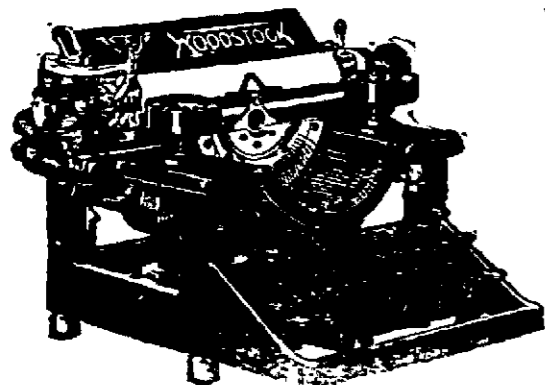
Announcement is also made that postal inspectors have been instructed to make investigations with a view to the appointment of a postmaster at Lone Oak, Va.

## WILL PROBE REPORTS

(By The Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Tex., April 27.—President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty were asked to investigate the recent report of the United States Department of Agriculture, giving an estimate of the 1923 cotton acreage and production in a concurrent resolution adopted by the Texas Senate today.

The resolution declared the report "untimely and unwarranted" and injurious to cotton farmers.

## The Woodstock



Represents the latest achievement in typewriter construction; gives the greatest measure of satisfactory service and a quality of work that is unsurpassed.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION.

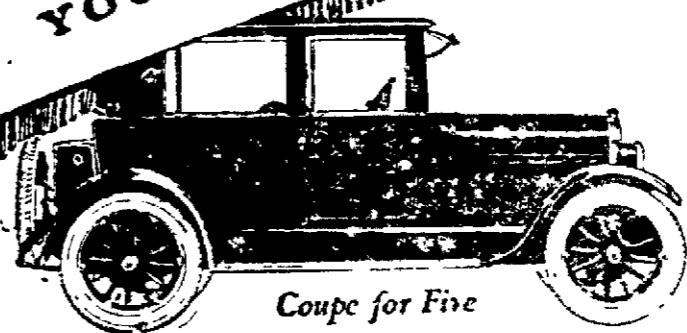
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.

Woodstock Typewriter Sales Co.  
119 Market St. Danville, Va. Phone 1841-J.  
Typewriter Ribbons and Equipment, Repairing & Cleaning  
E. C. MOSELEY, Distributor.  
Several Rebuilt Typewriters For Sale.

What Do You Desire Most In Your Motor Car?  
**Dependability?** Oakland gives you a definite "Mileage-Basis Plan" with which you can estimate the large number of trouble-free miles your Oakland will deliver.  
**Economy?** Last year stock Oakland cars twice won important national Economy Contests! In Cleveland last year it cost an average of only \$8.06 per car for upkeep on the Oakland Six-44. Other cities report similarly low averages.  
**Performance?** The Oakland is a "Six"—with Oakland's unusual six-cylinder 'pick-up'; six-cylinder power; six-cylinder freedom from gear-shifting.  
**Beauty?** Women, especially, regard the Oakland as a beautiful car. Closed bodies are among the finest built by Fisher—ample proof of their beauty, comfort and superior equipment!  
**Value?** No other car—anywhere near Oakland's price—gives you so much automobile for so little money! Let us show you why.

# Oakland

Come in - See the Oakland Six - Let us tell you how easy it is to get one on Oakland's Special Payment Plan  
BRING YOUR USED CAR, IF YOU HAVE ONE



Coupe for Five

Touring Car

\$995

Roadster - \$975  
Sport Roadster - 1145  
Sport Touring - 1165  
Coupe for Two - 1185  
Coupe for Five - 1445  
Sedan - 1545

Prices F. O. B. Factory

Reynolds - Meador  
SERVICE COMPANY  
WEST MAIN STREET  
PHONE 172

# Pointers Hit Rodgers Hard

High Point, N. C., April 27.—Pitcher Rodgers for Durham was very ineffective today and the Furniture Makers captured the game easily, 5 to 3. The locals slammed Rodgers' offerings to every corner of the lot, securing seventeen hits, these including six home runs. Kearney for the visitors also hit for the circuit. Of the local homers, Henderson received two, Tolbert, two and Thrasher, two. It was a great day for slugging from a local standpoint. Kearney's homer was rather of the fluke variety. He hit a long one to center. Irby ran far back reached high into the air for the ball. It struck his glove and bounded over the fence. The box score:

Durham	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Henderson	3	0	3	1	0	0
Daniels	3	0	0	3	0	0
Dayton	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gooch	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kearney	4	2	2	1	0	0
Penson	3	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shannon	3	0	0	1	0	0
Resco	4	0	2	1	0	0
Rodgers	4	0	1	0	5	4
Totals	34	3	9	24	8	1

High Point

AB	R	H	P	A	E	
Irby	4	1	2	2	1	0
Henderson	4	1	2	1	0	0
Schmidt	5	0	2	1	0	0
Thrasher	5	2	2	1	0	0
Kane	4	2	2	0	2	0
Tolbert	4	2	3	1	0	0
McCullough	5	0	1	2	1	0
Thompson	3	0	1	1	1	0
Frederick	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	9	17	11	0	0

Durham

AB	R	H	P	A	E	
Irby	4	1	2	2	1	0
Henderson	4	1	2	1	0	0
Schmidt	5	0	2	1	0	0
Thrasher	5	2	2	1	0	0
Kane	4	2	2	0	2	0
Tolbert	4	2	3	1	0	0
McCullough	5	0	1	2	1	0
Thompson	3	0	1	1	1	0
Frederick	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	9	17	11	0	0

High Point

AB	R	H	P	A	E	
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Henderson	4	1	2	1	0	0
Schmidt	5	0	2	1	0	0
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Kane	4	2	2	0	2	0
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McCullough	5	0	1	2	1	0
Thompson	3	0	1	1	1	0
Frederick	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	9	17	11	0	0

Summary:  
Two-base hits: Schmidt, Irby, Tolbert, Resco, Dayton and Benton. Home runs: Henderson (2), Tolbert (2), Thrasher (2), Kearney, Stolen bases: Kane, Sacrifice hits: Daniel, Double plays: Thrasher to McCullough, Struck out by: Rodgers 4, by Frederick 3. Bases on balls off: Rodgers 3 off; Frederick 1. Hit by pitched ball: Irby. Time of game: 1:50. Umpires: Tandy and Ferguson. Attendance: 1,800.

# Fritz Hansen HAS WALKOVER WITH BIG POLE

Fritz Hansen had the easiest bout of his career here last night when he threw Joe Zyzko two out of three falls. By some miracle the Pole secured the first fall from Fritz in 12 minutes on a hammer-lock. After that the Swede was effective in making his main trouble was in keeping the big Pole on the mat. Joe was evidently afraid of his opponent and kept out of his way, especially after Fritz threw him heavily to a fall with a couple of pretty excited trips.

The second fall came in twenty minutes on a double body lock. The second was one in which Zyzko was continuously in trouble and avoided the double body lock by rolling to the center field wall and two runners scored. In the ninth Maranville opened with a single. Carey singled and Bigbee's safe punt filled the sacks. Russell's drive rolled to the center field wall and two runners scored. The score:

Chicago.....000 100 000—1  
Pittsburgh.....000 000 002—2  
Alexander and O'Farrell, Morrison and Schmidt.

Boston Defeats New York.  
(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, April 27.—The New York Nationals suffered their second reverse of the season today, losing to Boston, 10 to 3. Catcher O'Neill was put off the field for kicking at a called ball by Umpire Hart. Marquand, of the Boston club, got into the argument and also was banished from the field.

Brooklyn Wins Again.  
(By The Associated Press)  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 27.—Brooklyn made it two straight from Philadelphia today, 5 to 2. The locals gave the visitors two runs in the second and Tom Griffith put the ball over the fence in the fourth inning, scoring a team mate ahead of him. The locals were helpless until the fifth, when three singles were combined with an error to produce their only runs. Score:

Brooklyn.....020 200 001—3  
Philadelphia.....000 020 000—2  
Grimes and Deberry; Winters and Henline.

THREATS ARE MADE  
(By The Associated Press)  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 27.—A declaration that the Feather River will run "red blood" if the demands made recently in connection with the strike called by the Industrial Workers of the World are not met, was contained in a letter circulated among business and companies of northern California, particularly in Plumas and Butte Counties, according to a copy of the letter given out here today and published in the Sacramento "Record."

Greenboro Wins  
By a Close Score  
Winston-Salem, April 27.—Greenboro lost out victorious over the Twins here this afternoon by the score of 6 to 5. The locals started off with a good lead but Greenboro climbed ahead before the game was half over. The Twins tied the count in the sixth inning but the visitors came back in the seventh and managed to put one runner across the rubber for a victory. The box score:

Greenboro

AB	R	H	P	A	E	
O'Hara	4	2	1	0	0	0
Pierre	4	2	2	0	0	0
Shay	4	1	1	0	0	0
Trester	4	1	1	0	0	0
Casby	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cox	4	1	1	0	0	0
Magrann	4	1	1	0	0	0
Carroll	4	1	1	0	0	0
Merbach	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	14	17	9	0	0

Winston

AB	R	H	P	A	E	
Roberts	4	1	1	0	0	0
Pubby	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hamm	4	1	1	0	0	0
Landrich	4	1	1	0	0	0
Winkler	4	1	1	0	0	0
Leard	4	1	1	0	0	0
Anderson	4	1	1	0	0	0
Faber	4	1	1	0	0	0
LaCosta	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hegghold	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	16	10	0	0

Score by Innings:

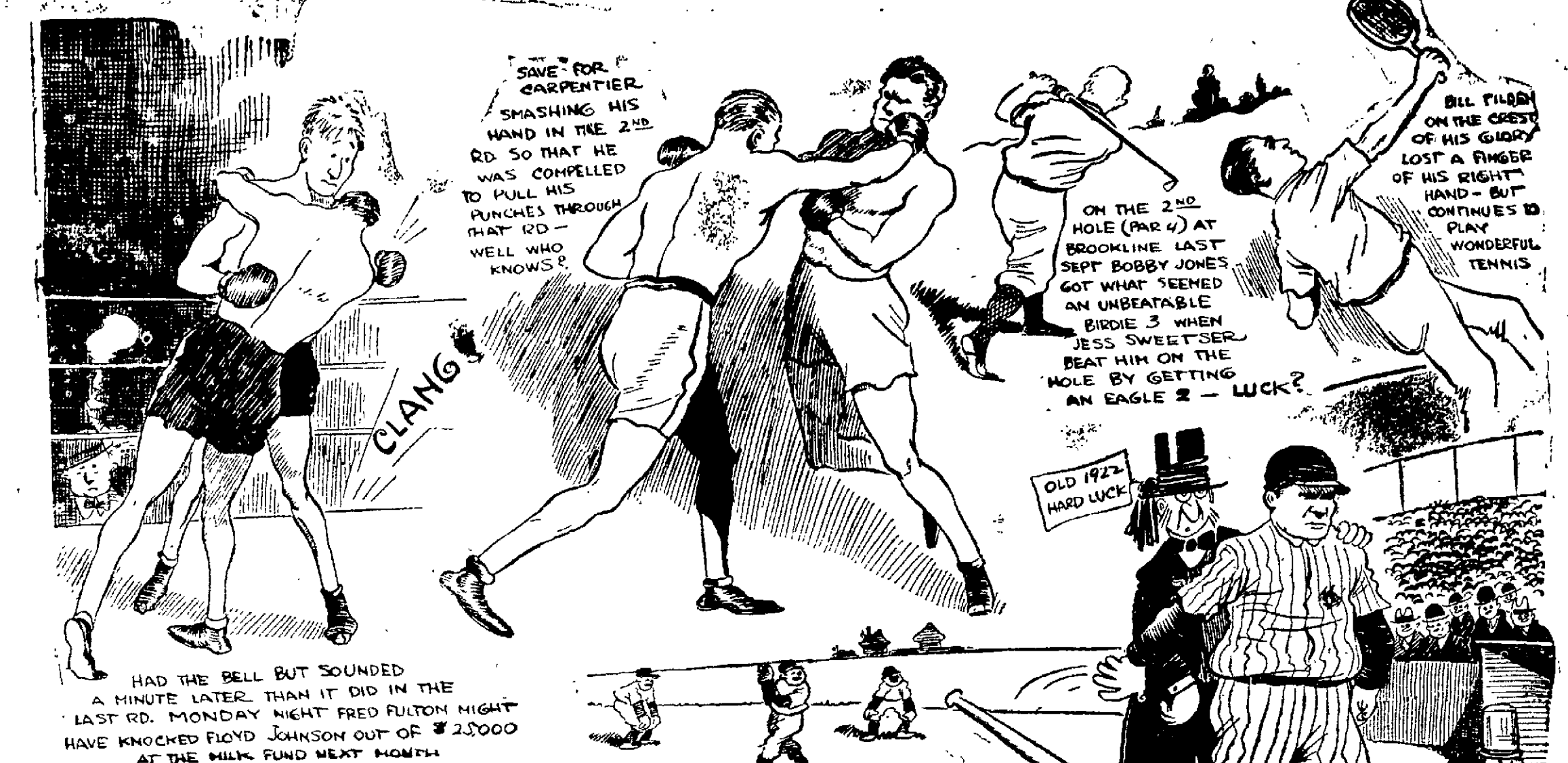
Greenboro	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winston-Salem	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

As a candidate in the "Everybody Wins" Prize Campaign. Send or bring this Nomination Blank to Campaign Manager at The Register Publishing Company office, Danville, Va.

NOTE:—Only one nomination blank accepted for each candidate nominated.

# THE LUCK O' THE GAME

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Summary:  
Two-base hits: Hamby, Three-base hits: O'Hara, Hamby, Leard 2, Anderson, Stolen bases: Sacrifice hit, Anderson. Double plays: Fahry to Leard to Anderson; Teague to Magrann to Cox; Leard to Faber to Anderson. Hits: off LaCosta 3 in 12-3 innings. Struck out by: Morbach 2, by Henghold 1. Bases on balls: off Henghold 2, off Morbach 2. Pitches on: Henghold 2. Time of game: 2:05. Umpires: Lauzon and Donovan. Attendance: 400.

# National League

Pittsburgh Rally Wins.  
(By The Associated Press)  
PITTSBURGH, April 27.—Held scoreless for eight innings, Pittsburgh staged a rally in the ninth against the Cardinals and won, 3 to 1. In the fourth inning the visitors talked out on triples by Grantham and Grimes. In the ninth Maranville opened with a single. Carey singled and Bigbee's safe punt filled the sacks. Russell's drive rolled to the center field wall and two runners scored. The score:

Chicago.....000 100 000—1  
Pittsburgh.....000 000 002—2  
Alexander and O'Farrell, Morrison and Schmidt.

Brooklyn Wins Again.  
(By The Associated Press)  
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Greenboro

AB	R	H	P	A	E	
O'Hara	4	2	1	0	0	0
Pierre	4	2	2	0	0	0
Shay	4	1	1	0	0	0
Trester	4	1	1	0	0	0
Casby	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cox	4	1	1	0	0	0
Magrann	4	1	1	0	0	0
Carroll	4	1	1	0	0	0
Merbach	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	14	17	9	0	0

Winston

AB	R	H	P	A	E	
Roberts	4	1	1	0	0	0
Pubby	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hamm	4	1	1	0	0	0
Landrich	4	1	1	0	0	0
Winkler	4	1	1	0	0	0
Leard	4	1	1	0	0	0
Anderson	4	1	1	0	0	0
Faber	4	1	1	0	0	0
LaCosta	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hegghold	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	16	10	0	0

Score by Innings:

Greenboro	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winston-Salem	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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# American League

New York Beats Boston.  
(By The Associated Press)  
BOSTON, April 27.—Timely hitting by Witt and Dugan combined with two costly errors that helped to give New York two runs in the second inning brought a 4 to 2 defeat to Boston today. Jack Quinn, pitching his first game since a small bone was broken in his right hand at Madisonville, Ky., three weeks ago, relieved Fullerton in the second inning and pitched well. Score:

Boston.....010 000 100—1  
New York.....010 001 000—2  
Shawkey and Schang; Fullerton, Quinn and Pielnich.

Detroit 5, St. Louis 2.  
(By The Associated Press)  
DETROIT, Mich., April 27.—St. Louis made seven hits, two home runs, two triples and three doubles for a total of twenty bases, but scored only on the circuit drives. Detroit winning today's game 5 to 3. Williams made his second four-base drive in two days and his fourth of the season. Holloway's pitching hand was injured in the first inning, when he knocked down Foster's grounder and he was forced to retire. Score:

Detroit.....010 100 00—2  
St. Louis.....010 000 000—3  
Pruett, Kolp and Severid; Holloway, Johnson and Woodall.

Cleveland Wins Again.  
(By The Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, April 27.—Chicago's defense went to pieces today when Caveness weakened and Cleveland won its sixth consecutive game from the White Sox. The score was 8 to 6. Kansas's hitting and fielding was the feature. He drove in four of Chicago's runs. Score:

Cleveland.....010 050 200—5  
Chicago.....002 000 000—6  
Edwards, Morton, Metevier and O'Neill, Myatt, Caveness, Leverette, Blankenship and Schalk.

Play 12 Inning Tie.  
(By The Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Washington and Philadelphia tied to a 10 to 10 tie here today, darkness ending a heavy hitting loosely played game after 12 innings. Riccarda's walk and steal followed by Miller's single gave the Mackmen a run in the twelfth. The locals counted after two were out in the same inning. Galloway fumbled Judge's grounder and he scored when Welch and McGowan collided in racing for Goslin's drive which went for a double. Score:

Washington.....010 020 001—10  
Philadelphia.....010 000 001—10  
Kinney, Rommel and Perkins; Johnson, Russell, Warmoth and Ruel.

DANCERS ARE THINNING OUT  
RICHMOND, Va., April 27.—The endurance dancers are thinning, and they are thinning rapidly. Tonight three are eleven of them still on the floor, moving with precision, slowness and pain. Two of the women collapsed today, as did one of the men. The "dancer" is about the best of those remaining, and he is beginning to show signs of the ordeal. The protests against the dance are still coming in from every direction. The number of persons paying admission to the dance is not at all encouraging.

UNFIRE SENTINELLE DIES.  
(By The Associated Press)  
CINCINNATI, O., April 27.—Paul Sentinelle, National League umpire, died in a hospital here tonight from the effects of an aggravated attack of appendicitis. Sentinelle was 45 years old and lived in New Orleans. His wife was at his side when he died.

# Raleigh Bats Out Victory Over Danville

Raleigh, April 27.—The Capitals hit Watts and Toles hard this afternoon and defeated the Danvillians by the score of 9 to 3 in their first game with the locals this season. Watts was yanked by Manager Murphy after one was out in the fourth inning and Lefty Toles sent to the mound. The latter was hit opportunely by the locals. It was a good game until the fourth inning when three errors by the visitors together with the hitting of the locals netted four runs.

The batting star of the game was Eddie Winston. Danville's center fielder. In five trips to the plate he slammed out, four bingles, one a three-bagger and one for two bases. The Danville outfielders had a busy day in the garden chasing flies. Rean leading the list with five put-outs, Trexler four and Winston two. The two teams will play again tomorrow. The box score of today's contest follows:

Danville

AB	R	H	P	A	E	
Winston	4	3	1	4	2	0
Alison	4	0	1	8	0	0
Murphy	3	0	0	0	3	1
Trexler	4	1	1	4	0	0
Pegan	4	0	0	5	1	0
Dorman	3	0	0	3	0	0
McEnroe	3	0	0	2	1	0
Land	4	0	0	3	0	0
Watts	1	0	0	0	1	0
Toles	2	0	0	0	1	0
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	11	3

Raleigh

AB	R	H	P	A	E	
Minter	2	0	1	4	1	0
Lennox	4	0	2	1	4	0
Duncan	5	1	2	1	0	0
Sessions	4	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander	4	0	1	12	0	0
Edwards	4	1	1	3	0	0
Graves	4	2	1	3	0	0
Patterson	3	1	1	4	0	0
Valentine	4	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	12	27	13	1

Score by Innings:

Danville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raleigh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits: Duncan, Lennox, Winston. Three-base hits: Winston, Valentine, Graves. Stolen bases: Trexler, Patterson. Sacrifice hits: Lennox, Graves. Hits off Watts 6 in 4-1-3 innings; off Toles 6 in 4-2-3 innings. Struck out by: Valentine 4; by Watts 3. Bases on balls: off Valentine 3; off Watts 1. Passed ball: Sessions. Time of game: 2:03. Umpires: Morgan and Osborne. Attendance: 1,900. Losing pitcher: Watts.

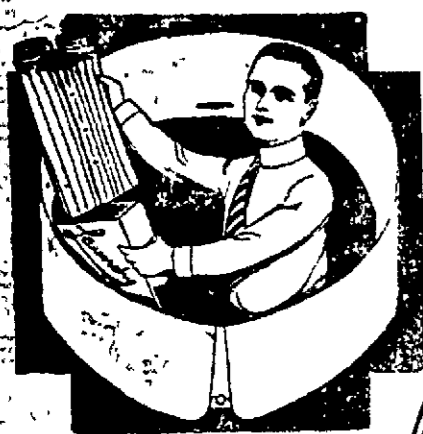
Baseball Results  
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
At Atlanta 5; Mobile 2.  
At Birmingham 5; New Orleans 10.  
At Chattanooga—Memphis, rain.  
At Nashville 5; Little Rock 7. (10 innings.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
At Columbus 5; Louisville 2.  
At Toledo 4; Indianapolis 2.  
At St. Paul 14; Kansas City 3.  
At Minneapolis 5; Milwaukee 10.

INTERNATIONAL  
At Jersey City 4; Syracuse 2.  
At Newark 2; Buffalo 1. (11



## You Will Make No Mistake



In sending your laundry work to us, your plant is equipped with every modern device for doing good work while our employees are experts. We are so sure we can please the people that we always look upon a first customer as a permanent one. Shall we call today?

Home of the Snow-White Finish.



331-333  
STREET  
PATTON

PHONE  
85  
NO.

## DEATH OF CHILD

Curtis Fowler, 7 years of age, son of C. A. Fowler, 53 Lee avenue, Schoolfield died at midnight Thursday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The boy died of hemorrhage of the nose, which has been bleeding for the past week.

## AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

Now that the Easter rush is over, let us figure with you on re-painting and re-topping your car.

**Snyder Painting and Trimming Co.**  
208 N. Main Phone 2202

**Our Ambition**  
We have realized our greatest ambition -- to be known as efficient, courteous and conscientious. To always be thought of as true and trustworthy.

**F.W. TOWNES & SON**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
531 MAIN ST. PHONES: 216-221-1942

## TO ISSUE DECISION

(By The Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, April 27.—The United States Railroad Labor Board will issue its decision on the Pennsylvania Railroad for failure to comply with the board's decision issued in July 1921 ordering the road to hold a new election to select employee representatives in its shop crafts as soon as the three new members of the board have been named by the President Harding. Chairman Ben W. Hooper announced today following a conference with Pennsylvania officials at which no agreement was reached.

RICHMOND, Va. April 27.—University of Richmond defeated Tukey College in a dual track meet today. The score was 14-3-4 to 4-2-1-4.

## FOR SALE

26 Complete Uniforms Danville Baseball Club. Apply or Call. Phone 11.  
**DAVIS & COLLIE MOTOR CO.**

## VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

**Minna Hoffman**  
142 W. MAIN ST.  
Telephone 2340-J.

## Uneeda Taxi Co.

704—Phone—704  
**Service**  
Day or Night  
All Seven Passenger Cars.  
White Drivers.

## Buy a Two-Ton Ruggles Truck And Save \$1,300

See Wirt Boisseau

**ANDERSON TRUCK CO.**

Spring St. Rear Post Office

## MAJESTIC TODAY

Your Last Chance to Hear  
**A. Kaminsky and His Marvelous "SPANISH GARDEN ORCHESTRA."**

**BEN LEVIN**

The Novelty Entertainer

Also the great Screen Classic

**"THE KENTUCKY DERBY."**

Starring

**REGINALD DENNY** Star of  
"The Leather Pusher Series."

It's Brim full of Romance and Thrills. Some of the most realistic Sea Scenes ever Filmed.

Actual Racing Scene of the annual KENTUCKY DERBY. The most famous Racing Classic in America.

Matinee 3:30 p. m. Send the Little Ones, they'll enjoy the Show.

2 Shows Night, 2; 7:30 and 9 p. m.

## BANG!!

—and your lenses are smashed to pieces. No need to worry, though, because I do all my grinding myself on the premises and can give you quick and accurate duplication.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

Phone 371-J  
Office No. 5  
Entrance  
Market St.

**DR. B. LEVINSON**  
OPTICIAN

Over the  
First National  
Bank  
Danville, Va.

## Kinks-o' the Links

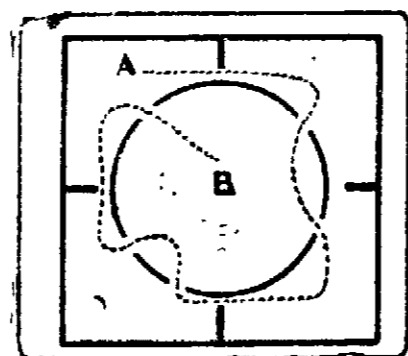
It is A's turn to play according to the position of the balls on the fairway. B plays and makes a beautiful drive that lands his ball on the green close to the pin. It is then discovered that he has played out of turn. It is a critical spot in a match. Has A the right to recall the stroke?

When the balls are in play, the ball farther from the hole shall be played first. Through the green or in a hazard, if a player plays when his opponent should have played, the opponent may at once recall the stroke. No penalty is attached, the ball being dropped as near as possible to the place it lay.

What is the difference between casual water and a water hazard? "Casual water" is any temporary accumulation of water, whether caused by rainfall, flooding or otherwise, which is not one of the ordinary and recognized hazards of the course. A regular water hazard is so recognized. "Casual water" is regarded as any water that interferes with the play of the ball or the stance of the player.

## A Puzzle a Day

What is the lowest number which when divided by 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6, will leave a remainder of 1, but which may be divided evenly by 12?



Yesterday's answer: The dotted line shows one way of solving the "Square and Circle" puzzle. The line begins at A and passes through every opening just once.

## SOUTHERN BAPTISTS IN SESSION IN GREENSBORO

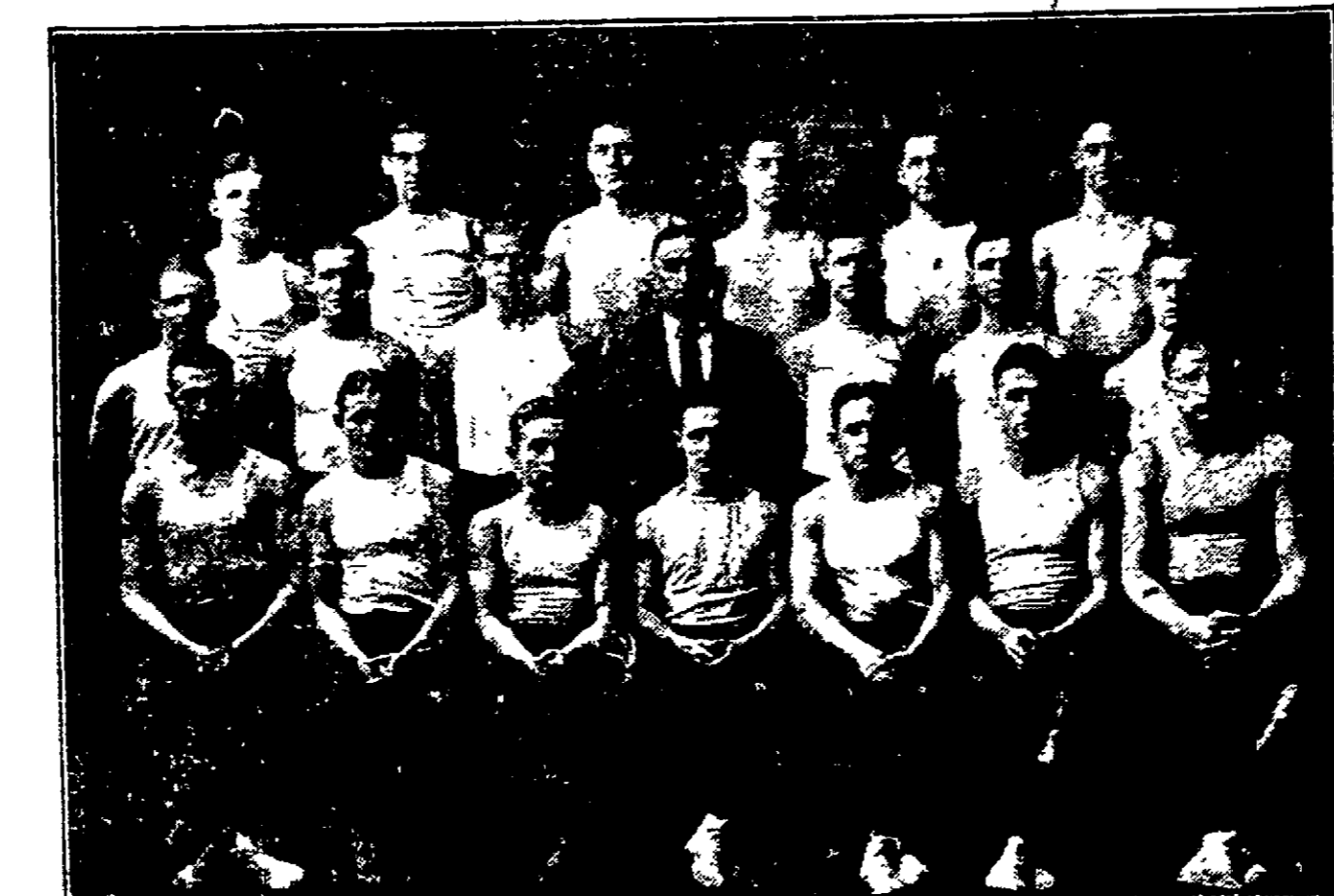
(By The Associated Press)  
GREENSBORO, N. C. April 27.—Addresses by Dr. George W. McDaniel, of Richmond, Va., and Dr. I. Clyde Turner, of this city, were main features of the session of the Southern Baptist Student Conference here this afternoon. Other addresses were made by Frank H. Latent, executive secretary of the conference, W. Paulkner, of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., and Miss Juliette Mather, of Birmingham, Ala.

About three hundred students representing Baptist schools and colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia are attending the conference which will be in session through Sunday.

## LADY ASHORE'S SON IS GETTING BETTER

(By The Associated Press)  
LYNCHBURG, Va. April 27.—Miss John H. Lewis this afternoon received a cable message from Lady Nancy Astor saying that her son, Robert, 3rd, was improving from the effects of an accident in which he was badly hurt.

## BOY AT V.M.I. WINS BOXING MONOGRAM



(Special to The Bee)  
LEXINGTON, Va. April 27.—The Virginia Military Institute Athletic Club today announced that it had won the boxing monogram for the year 1922-23. The club has only lost one decision in four years while winning four. The monogram was won by a team of four, consisting of three freshmen and one sophomore. The team was composed of R. J. Lewis, from the class of '23, 145-pound class; R. D. D. from the class of '23, 155-pound class; Ticker

of Roanoke, Va., 155-pound champion of North Carolina; David, of O. L. Denton, from the class of '23, 165-pound class; and Ken, of the class of '23, 175-pound class. The Athletic Council also awarded the monogram to the following members of the boxing team: Captain M. D. D. of Winchester, of Galveston, Tex.; R. H. Knox, of Miami, Fla.; E. W. Lewis, of Danville, Va.; V. C. Steele, of Birmingham, Ala.; E. D. Chaffin, of Port Worth, Tex.; O. L. Denton, of Paris, Ky.; and Tucker Carlton of Roanoke, Va.

## Stock Report

Thomson & McKinnon

(NOON PRICES)

Atchafalpa	101 1/2
Atchafalpa Copper	48 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	70 1/2
Allis Chalmers	46 1/2
Amer. Smelting & Refining	42 1/2
American Locomotive	144 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	122 1/2
American International	28 1/2
American Agr. Chem.	25 1/2
American Can	95 1/2
American Tobacco	152 1/2
American Woolen	96 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	138 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	64 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	51 1/2
Canadian Pacific	154 1/2
Coca Cola	74 1/2
Chenoweth & Co.	59 1/2
Cordell & Co.	50 1/2
Corn Products	132 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Crucible Steel	79 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	45 1/2
Chile Copper	27 1/2
Cuba Sugar	16 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	22 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	23 1/2
do pf.	10 1/2
Chicago & N. W.	80 1/2
Consolidated Textile	21 1/2
Endicott-Johnson	71 1/2
Eric	11 1/2
General Motors	17 1/2
General Asphalt	44 1/2
Great Northern, pf.	73 1/2
Gulf States Steel	50 1/2
Houston Oil	27 1/2
Hudson Motors	9 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine	9 1/2
do pf.	15 1/2
Inspiration Copper	37 1/2
International Paper	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper	37 1/2
Kelly-Springfield	42 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pf.	42 1/2
Middle States Oil	11 1/2
Midvale Steel	81 1/2
Mexican Seaboard	17 1/2
Miami Copper	48 1/2
Marland Oil	23 1/2
Northern American Co.	74 1/2
Northern Pacific	74 1/2
New York Central	32 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	18 1/2
N. Y. Am. Brake	45 1/2
Pennsylvania	38 1/2
Pacific Oil	72 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum	25 1/2
Pure Oil	54 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40 1/2
Pere Marquette	48 1/2
Producers & Refrs.	42 1/2
Penn-Seaboard Steel	65 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "B"	15 1/2
Ray Consolidated	61 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	37 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	30 1/2
Southern Pacific	121 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	86 1/2
Seas. Truck	23 1/2
Southern Railway	27 1/2
Skelly Oil	27 1/2
Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron	89 1/2
Tobacco Products	82 1/2
Tobacco Prod. "A"	42 1/2
Texas & Pacific	24 1/2
Texas Pac. C. & O.	18 1/2
Union Pacific	81 1/2
Utah Copper	65 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	60 1/2
United States Rubber	105 1/2
Vanadium Corp.	37 1/2
Virginia Caro Chem.	13 1/2
do pf.	41 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	30 1/2
Washington "A"	62 1/2
Carbide	62 1/2
Sales to noon, 325,000 shares	

## BARNEY ALLEN AND 'OLIVE' CARR, SNAPPED IN THE COURSE OF THEIR MARATHON DANCE.

DETROIT, Mich. April 28.—When Barney Allen, former sailor and pugilist, won the Detroit dance marathon with a record of 36 1-2 hours' continuous dancing, he won a bride as well.

Miss Olive Carr, "Just a friend," was Barney's first partner. She danced with him 43 1-2 hours. As they neared the end of the 35th hour, Barney popped the question: "You bet," said Miss Carr, as she did a fancy glide.

Allen kept on dancing until he collapsed on the floor and was put to bed by physicians. The doctor who supervised the contest, described Allen as a nervous, perfect physical specimen. Throughout the contest his pulse and respiration remained normal and it was not until after his 5th hour that signs of fatigue were visible to spectators.

Allen did more real dancing in the contest than any of the other contestants, none of whom reached 40 hours on the floor. He frequently varied the monotonous stepping of the marathon by doing fancy glides and turns.

As soon as Allen wakes up he'll sign a \$5000-a-year contract with a theatrical producer, which, Mrs. Carr opines, will make a pretty good start for a young married couple.

## 16,000 CASES OF LIQUOR SEIZED

(By The Associated Press)  
HIGHLAND, N. J. April 27.—Coast guardsmen today seized the motor lighter Narcissa with an estimated cargo of nearly 16,000 cases of liquor. The lighter was en route from the rum fleet to the shore when captured.

## DETROIT BALKS ON TRADE WITH CLEVELAND CLUB

DETROIT, April 27.—A deal whereby Outfielder Flagstead of the Detroit club was to go to Cleveland seems to have been temporarily halted.

The Cleveland club's outfield is made up almost entirely of left-handed batters. The trade which sent Evans to Washington caused Speaker to lose a right-handed batter who could be brought into the game against southpaw pitching. Speaker realizes he needs such a man.

With two promising young outfielders, like Fothergill and Marusch in reserve, the Detroit club it is understood, had practically decided to dispose of Flagstead to Cleveland.

The failure of Veatch to hit up to his standard, however, seems to have for the time thrown a monkey wrench into the Tigers' baseball machine. Cobb, not caring to add too much strength to the Cleveland club and also seeking to protect himself against the failure of some of his regulars, may call them off and decide to carry Flagstead.

In Samoa the natives wear very few clothes, the reason being it is too hot for Samoa.

## BROADWAY

TODAY



Agnes Ayres lovelier than ever, Theodore Roberts and his cigar, handsome Richard Dix and a racing car—that a combination for whirlwind entertainment!

ALSO  
"COCK-EYED" BEN TURPINS COMEDY.  
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Broadway Orchestra Children, 10c; Adults, 35c.

## ROOF TOO LOW FOR JANGING

CONNELSVILLE, Pa. April 26.—When the roof of a shed where he had elected to hang himself with a belt proved too low to keep his feet off the floor, Edward M. Smith, 47, early today staged an attempt to end his life with a razor. The cut bled until Smith pitched forward from weakness and the noose made with the belt strangled him.

Smith had been ill for the last two weeks and is said by the police to have been acting queerly. A note in his pocket declared his intention to commit suicide.

## FARMERS ARE ARRESTED FOR KILLING FAMILY

HAWORTH, Okla. April 27.—Ira Gardner and A. E. Miller, farmers, were arrested today by a posse and placed in the city jail here in connection with the killing of Tom Hunsell at the Hunsell home near here late last night. Officers declined to discuss the arrest of the two men other than to say they were taken into custody because of letters recently received by Hunsell and members of his family.

## SCHEDULE CHANGES SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Effective Sunday, April 29th, trains Nos. 127 and 133 will be discontinued. New train 33, southbound, leave Danville 4:50 p. m. New train 34, northbound, leave Danville 8:10 p. m. Train No. 33, southbound, will leave Danville 4:20 a. m. Train No. 34 for Richmond will leave Danville 8 a. m. 4-25 B&R 47.

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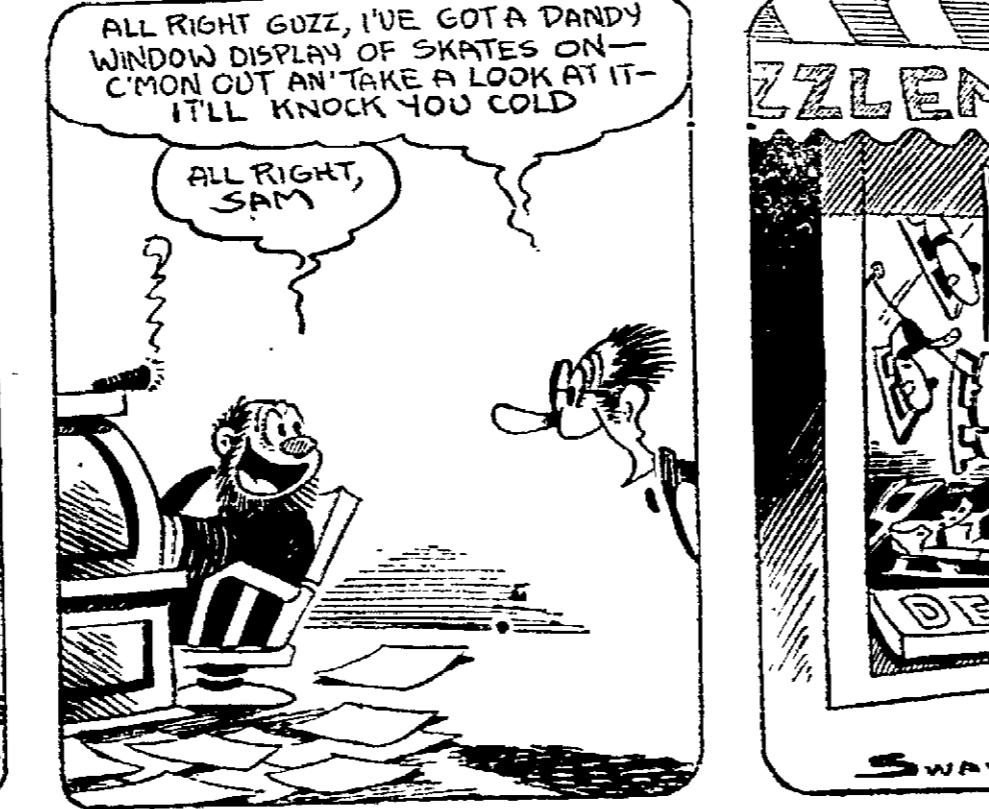
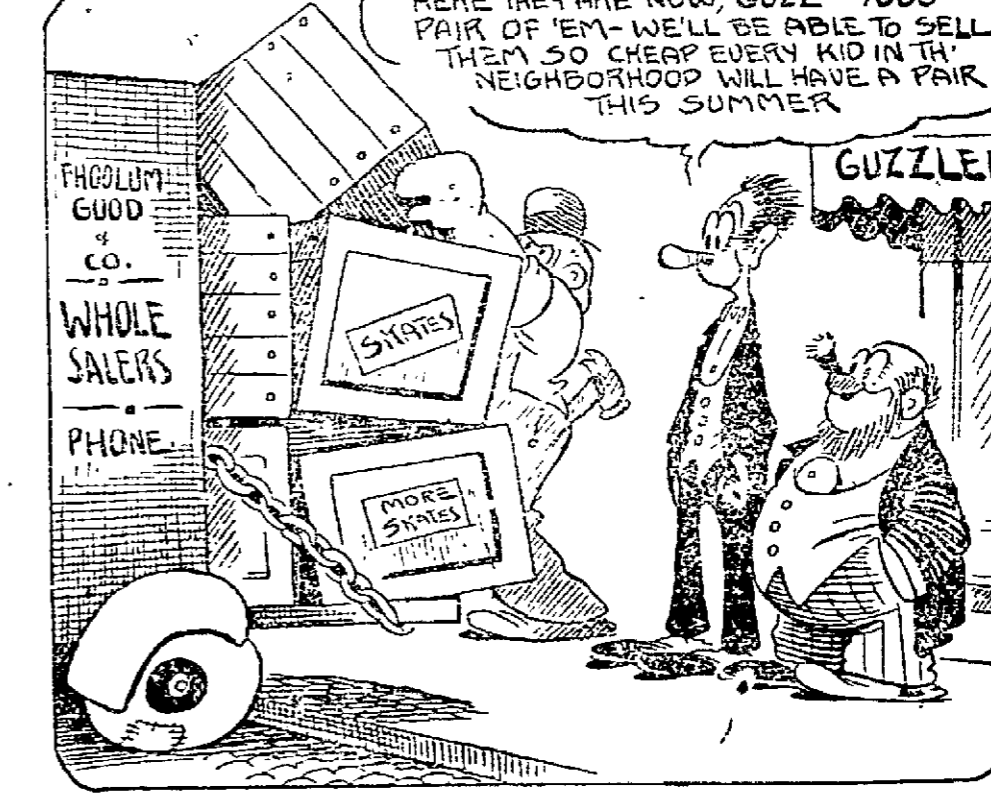
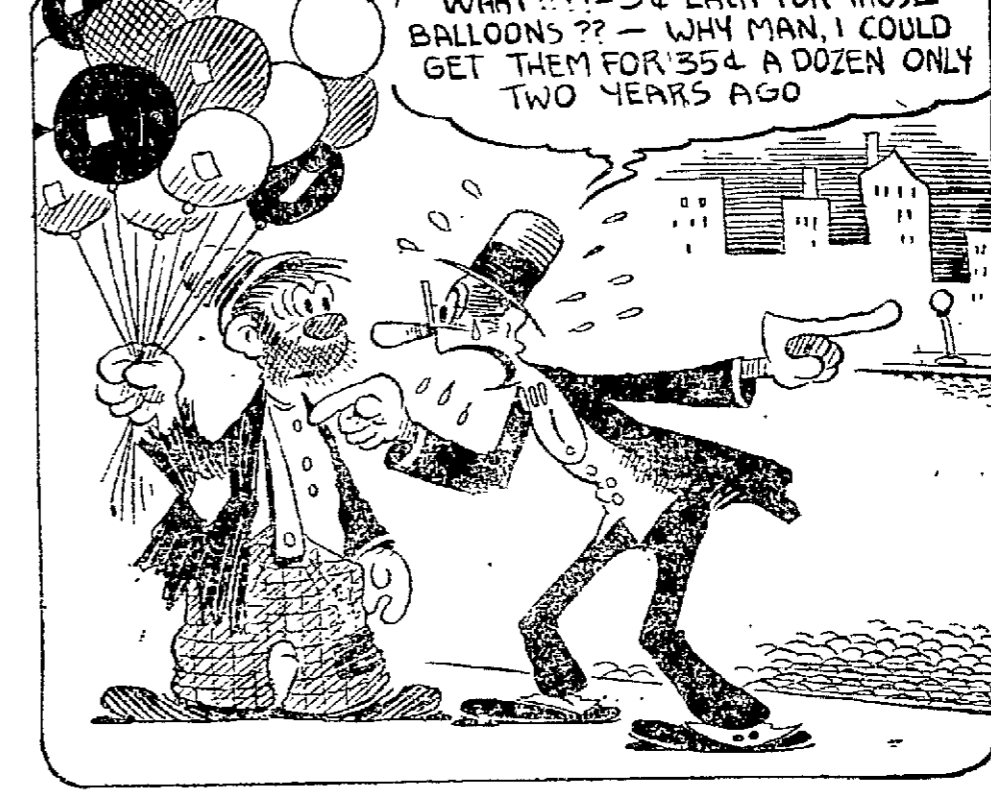
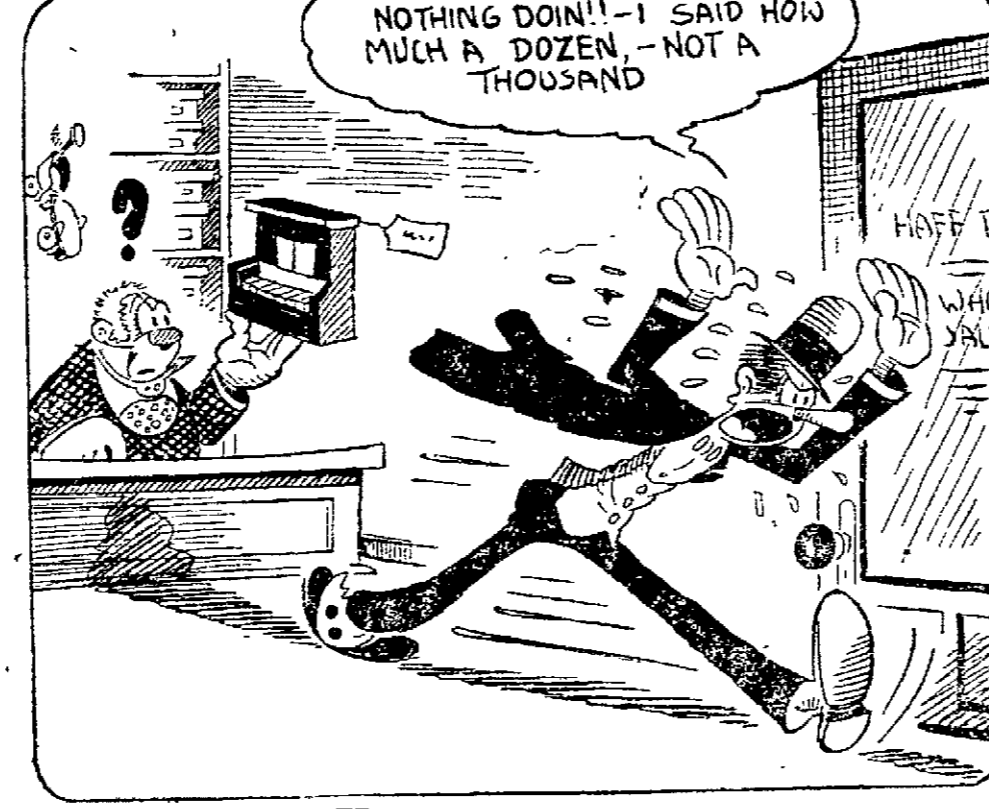
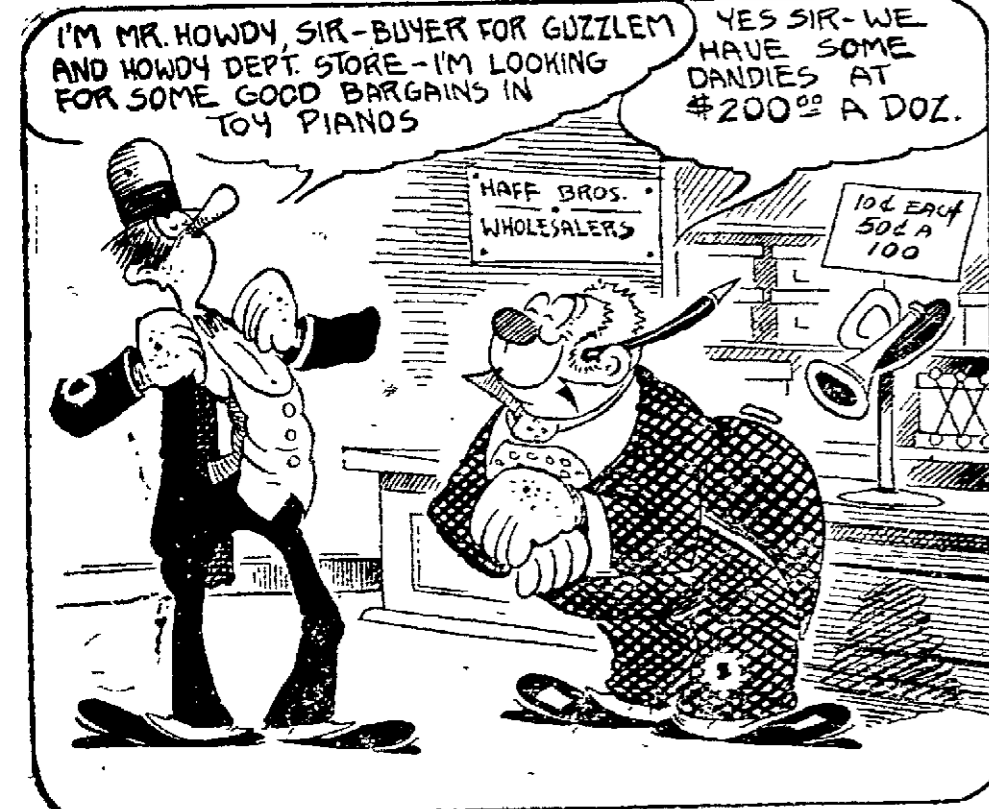
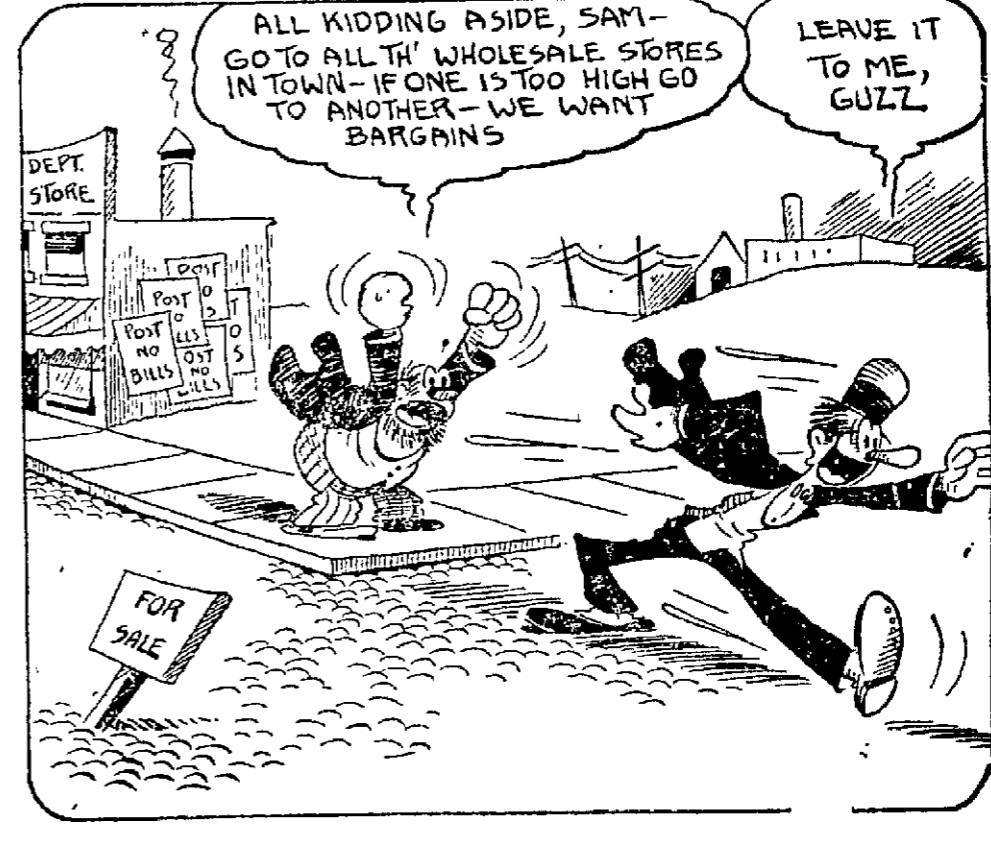
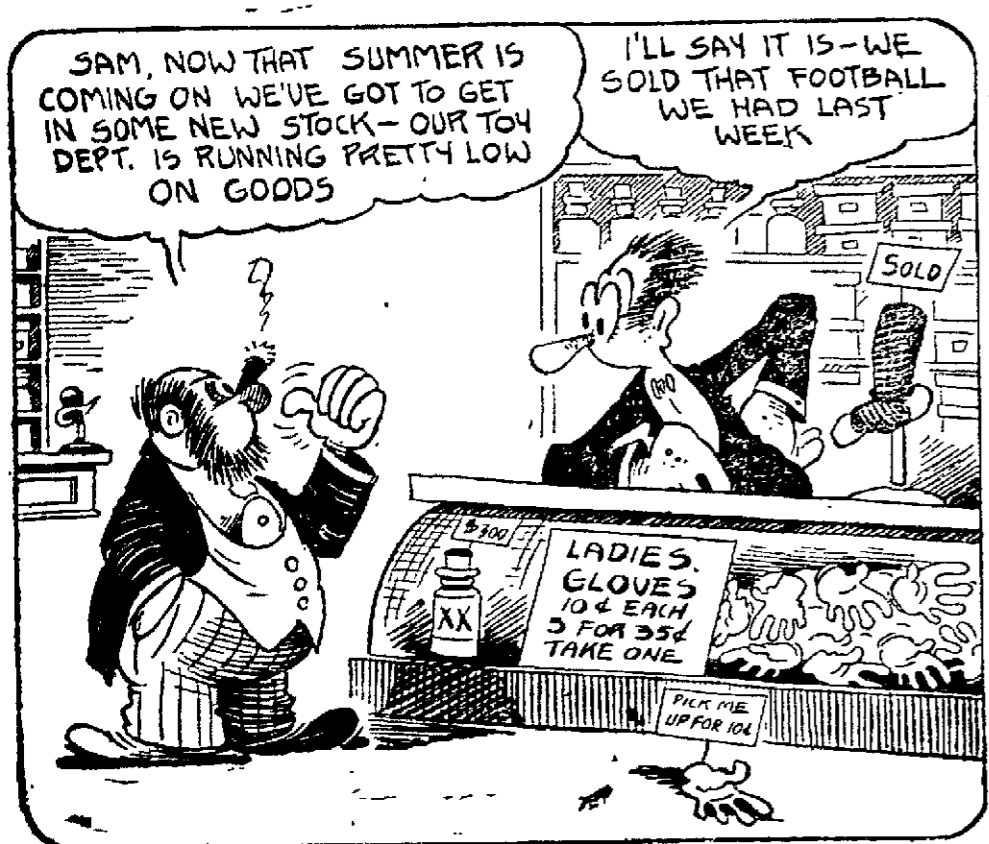
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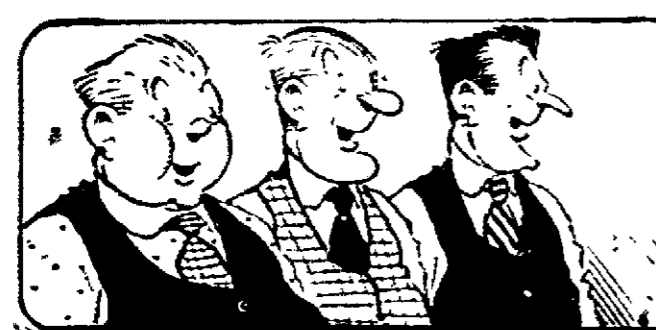
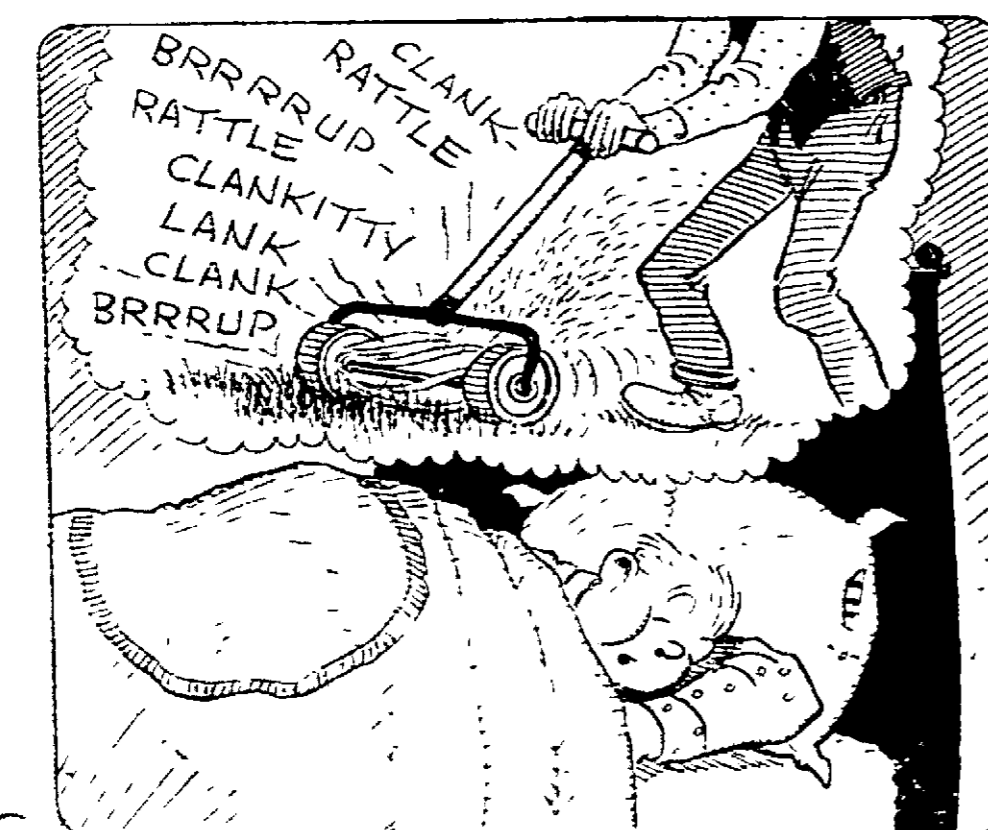
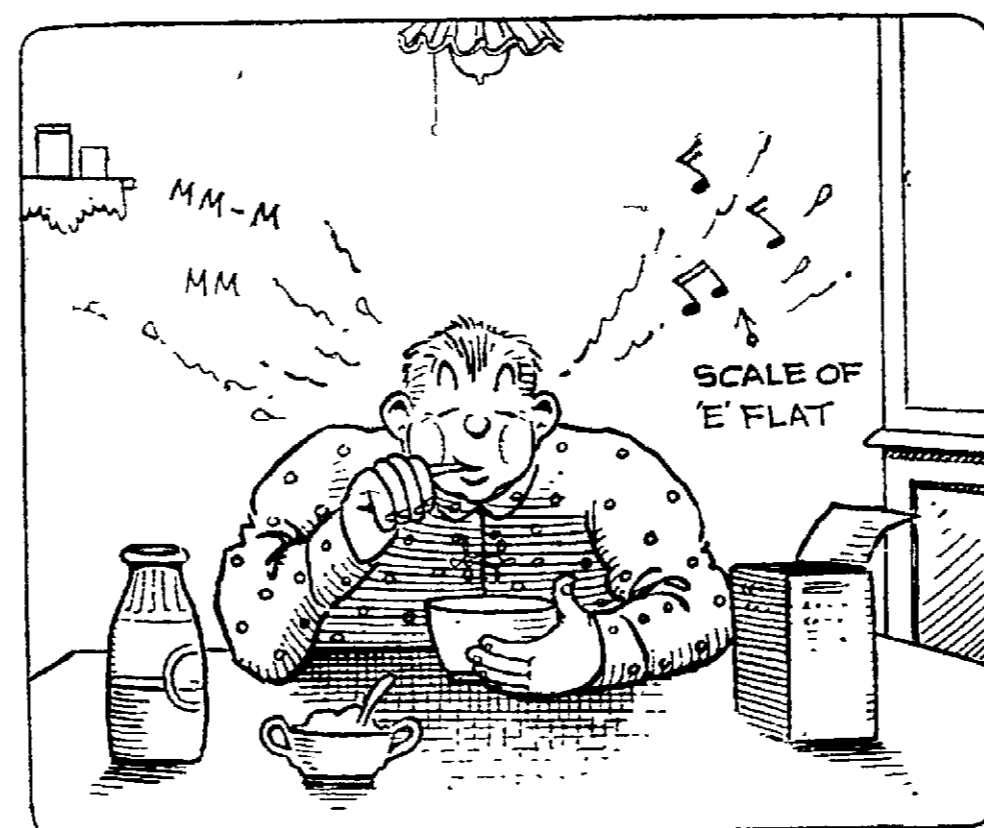
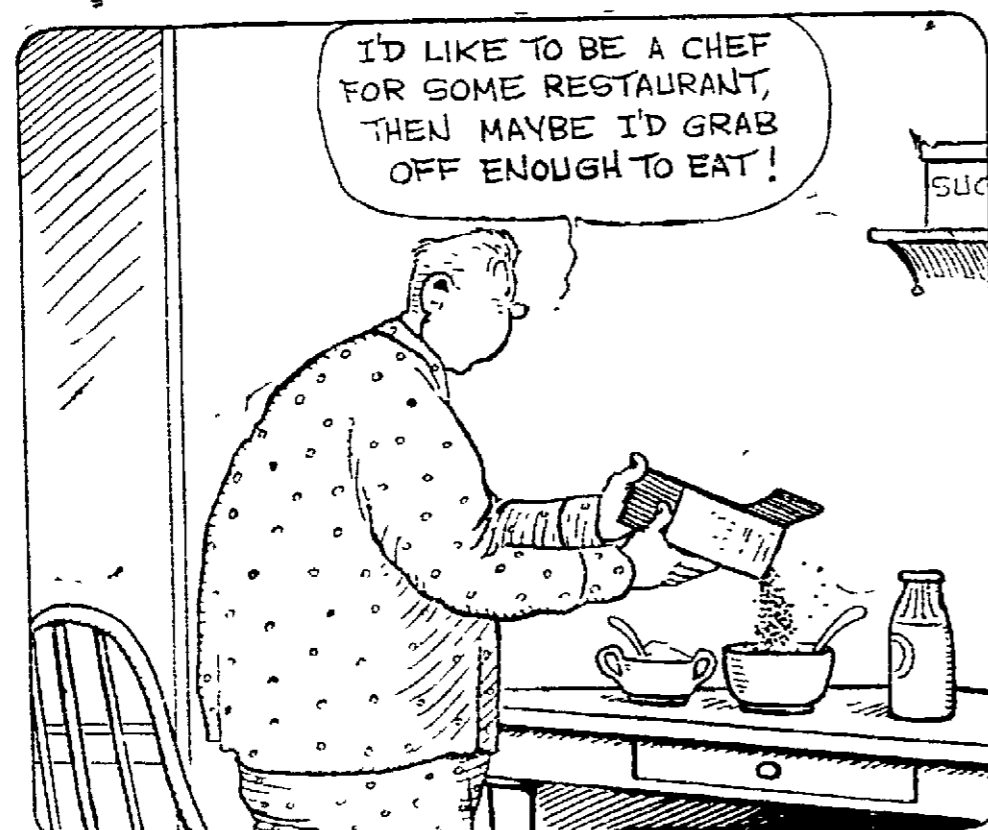
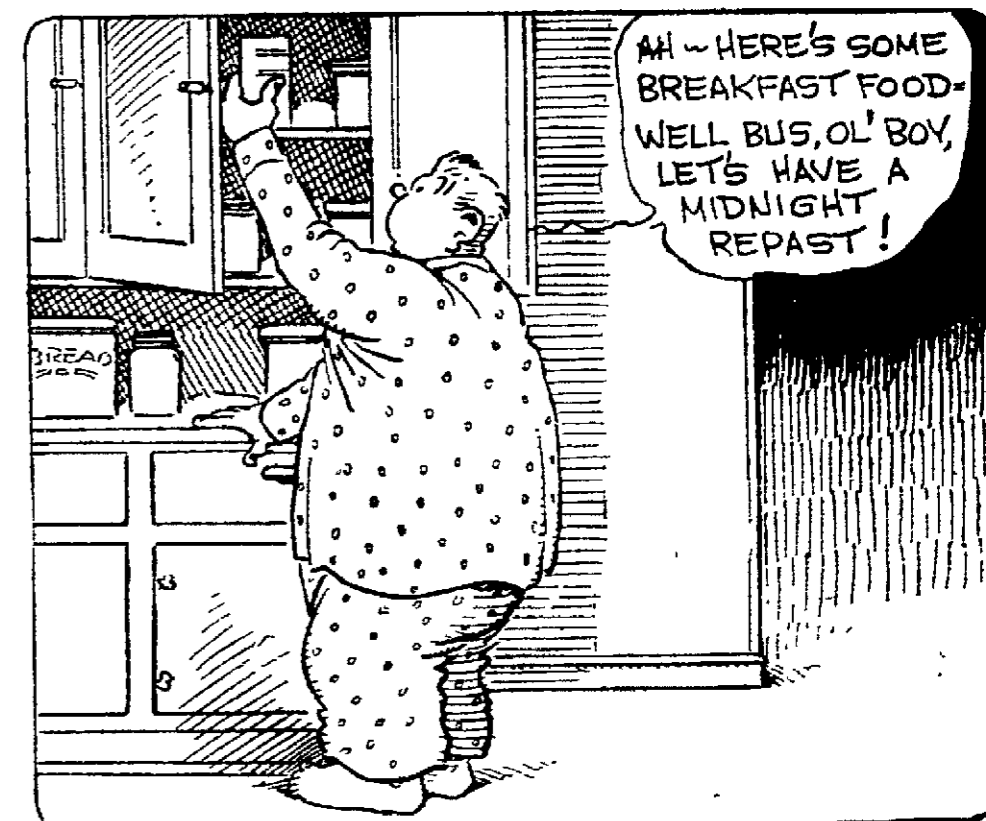
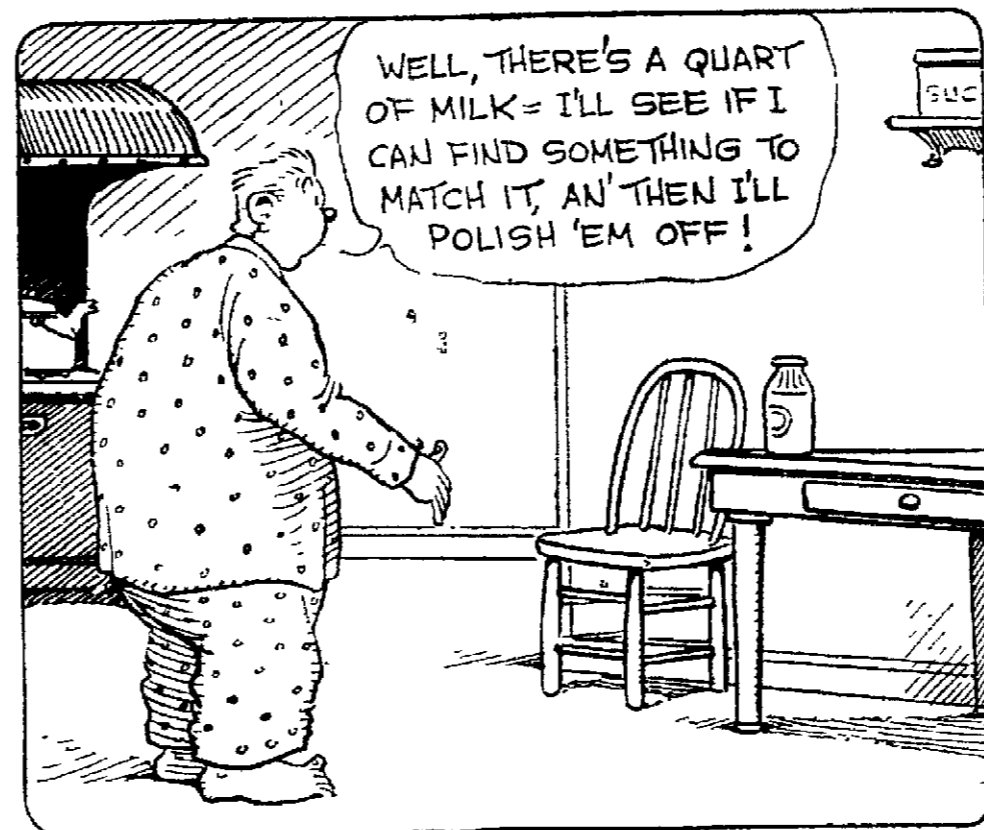
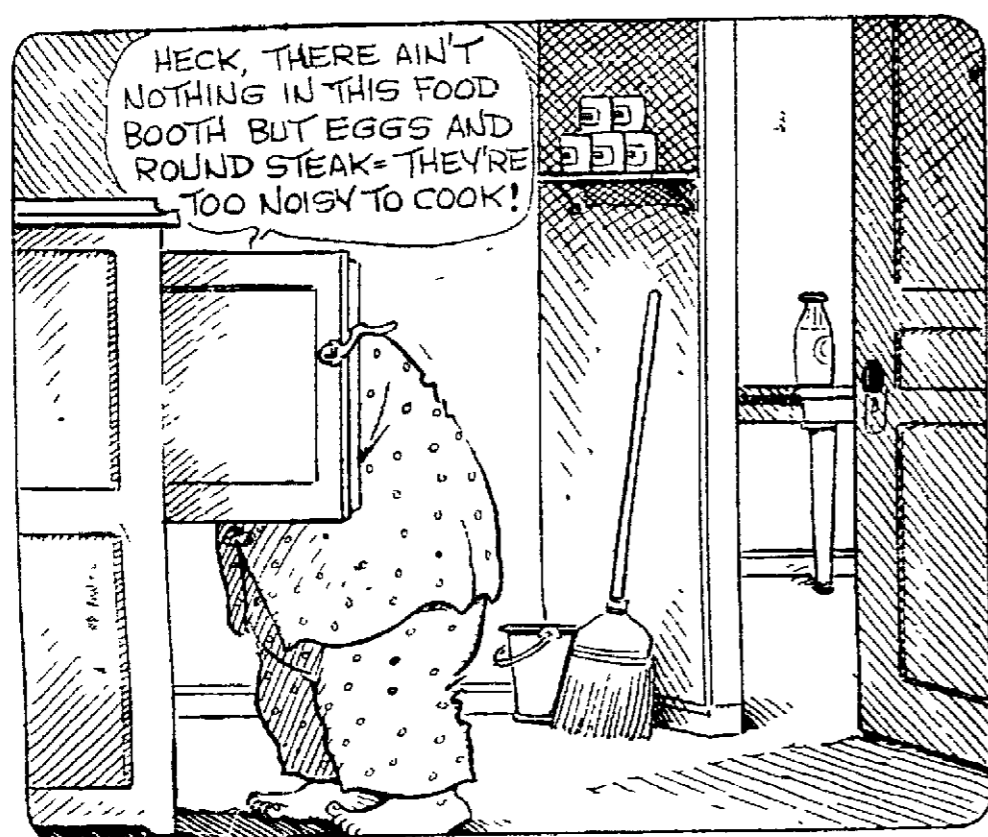
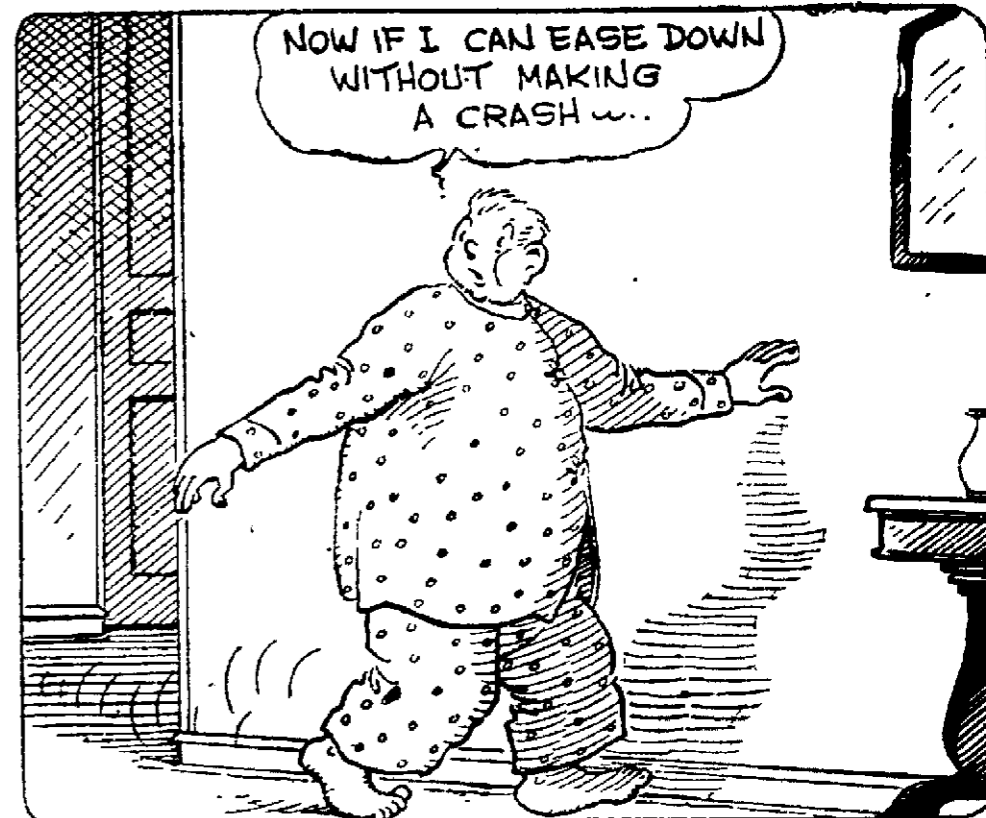
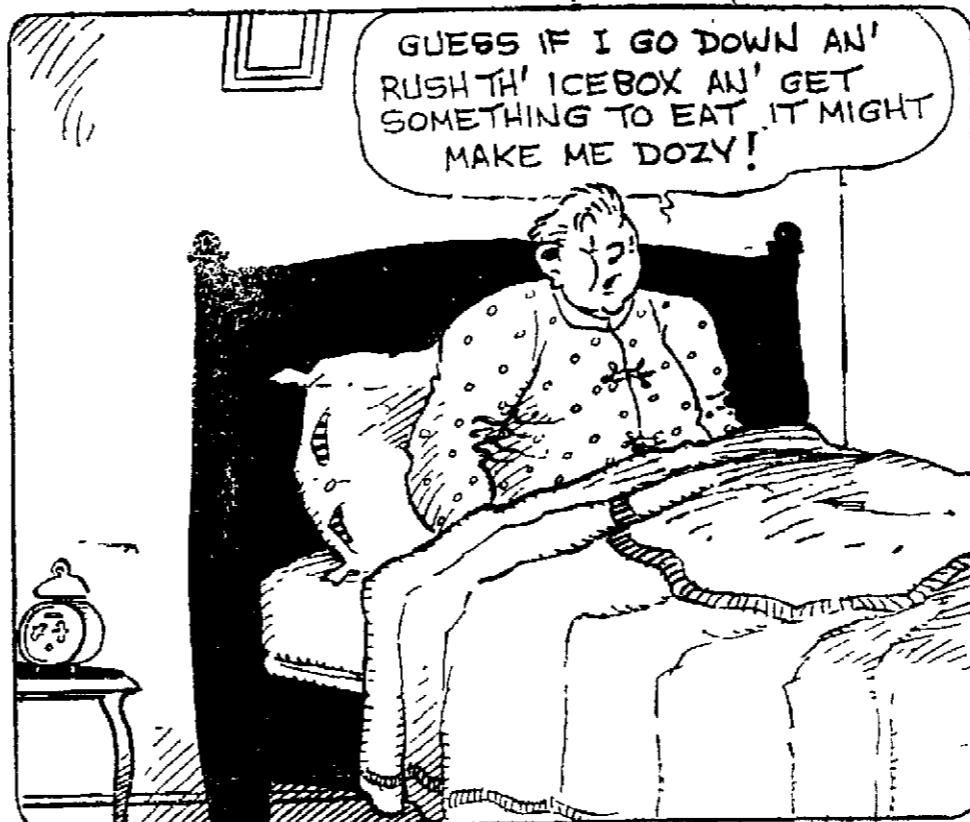
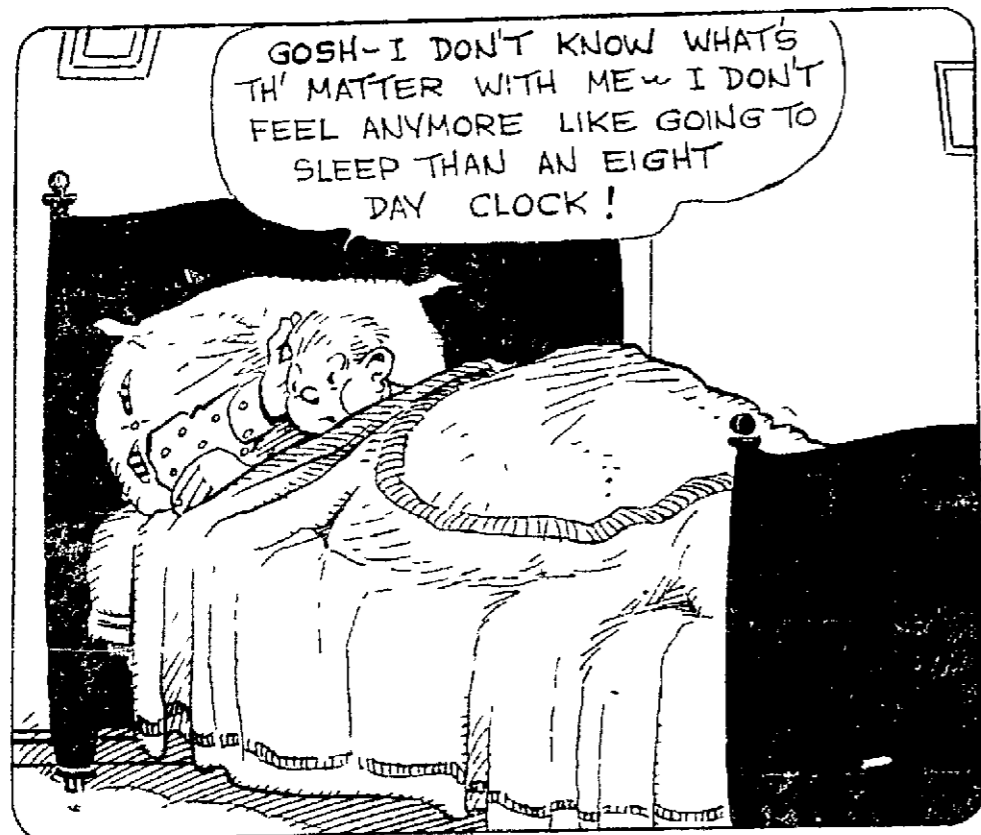
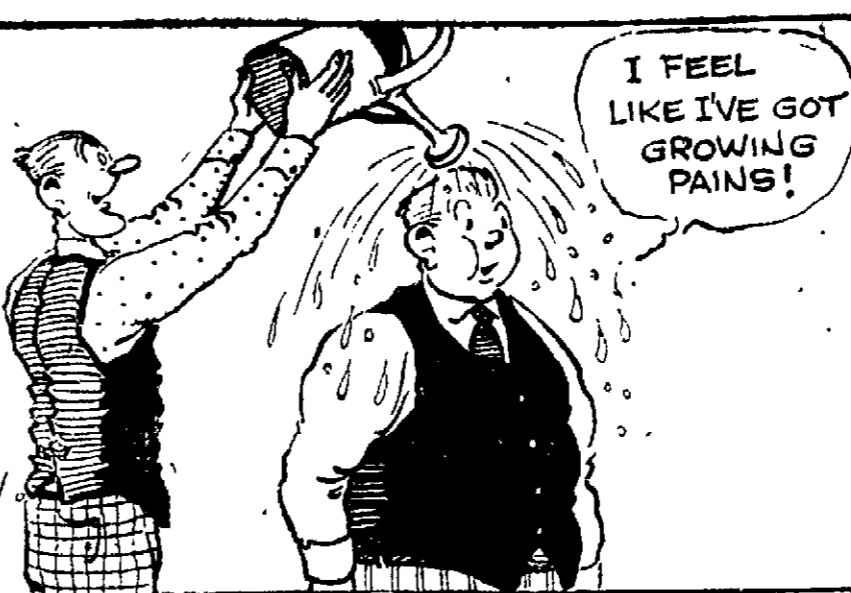
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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY GENE AHERN



# News of the Day By the Camera Reporter

## Czechoslovaks Honor Harding



These children, brought from Czechoslovakia by the American Red Cross, visited the White House and presented the hand-carved wooden crest to the president and the roses to Mrs. Harding.

## Five Perish In Fire At Lynn, Mass.



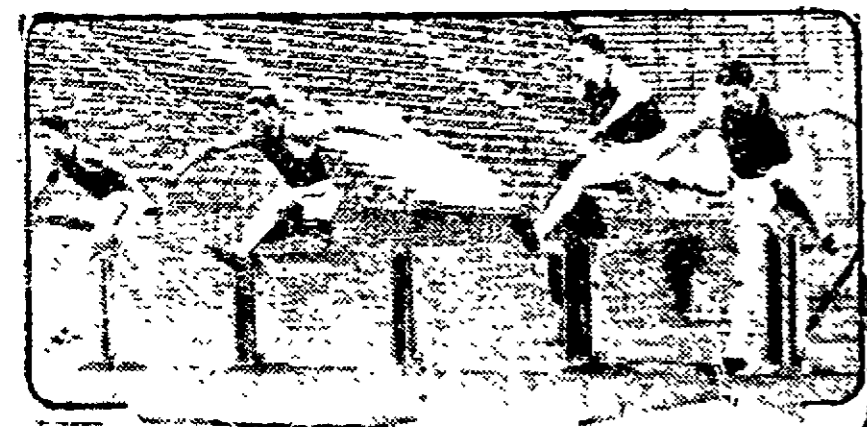
Firemen and police removing one of the five victims of a fire that swept an apartment house at Lynn, Mass. There were no fire escapes and the flames swept so rapidly that the tenants were trapped.

## Didn't Know Her Abroad



In Sydney, Australia, they didn't recognize this young woman as Margaret Bennett, sister of Bud Bennett, major league baseball player, because of a passport irregularity. But she straightened it all out and here she is, back in San Francisco, smiling.

## U. Of P. Prepares



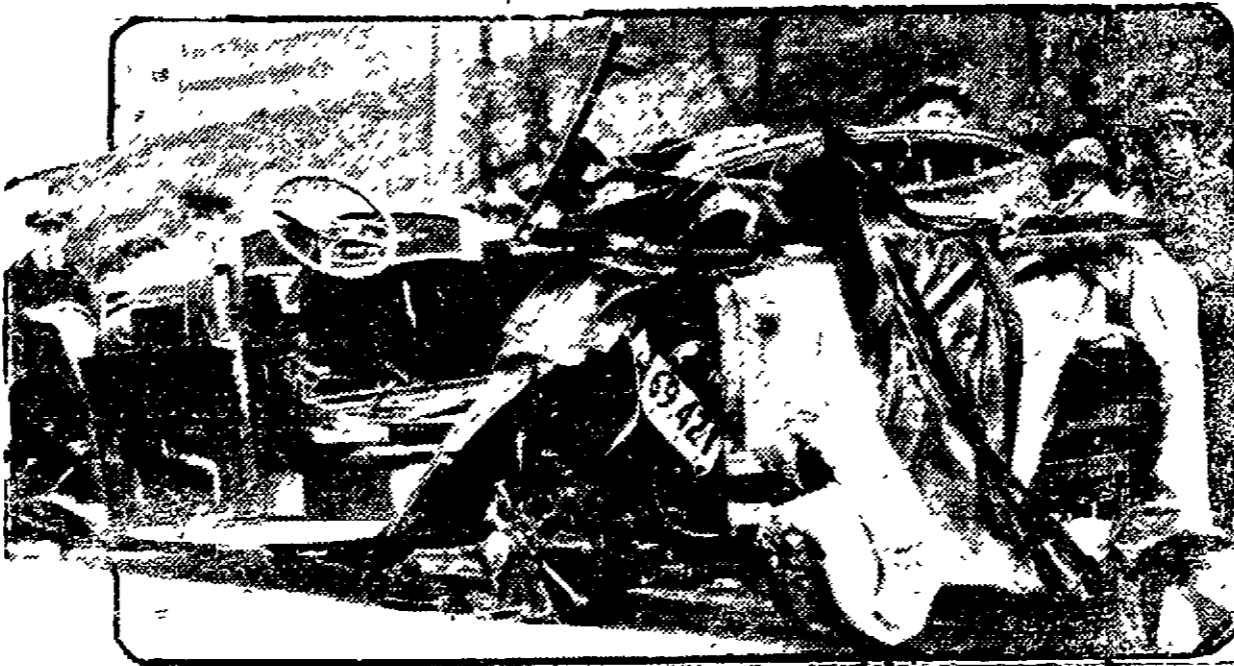
Members of the University of Pennsylvania team prepare for their competition against the best college teams.

## Bringing a Whale Into Court



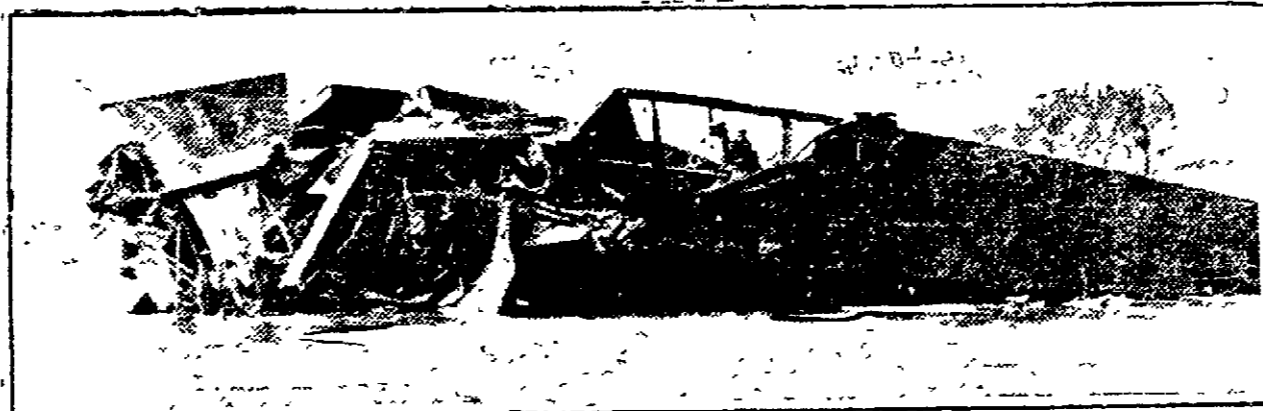
This 75-ton whale, towed into harbor at Biloxi, Miss., was the subject of one of the most unusual cases in American legal history. T. J. Despoite brought the whale into port for exhibition after tourists had sighted it. Rogelio Lopez of New Orleans, obtained a writ of replevin, saying he saw it first. When the court gave no bond, U. S. Marshall J. C. Tyler offered it for sale to the highest bidder, because it was "personal goods." The whale is the first ever exhibited on the Gulf of Mexico.

## Three Met Death In This Crash



Thousands in Cincinnati viewed the blood-bespattered wreckage shown above after a street car had struck an automobile, killing three and injuring a fourth.

## Four Killed In Army Air Crash



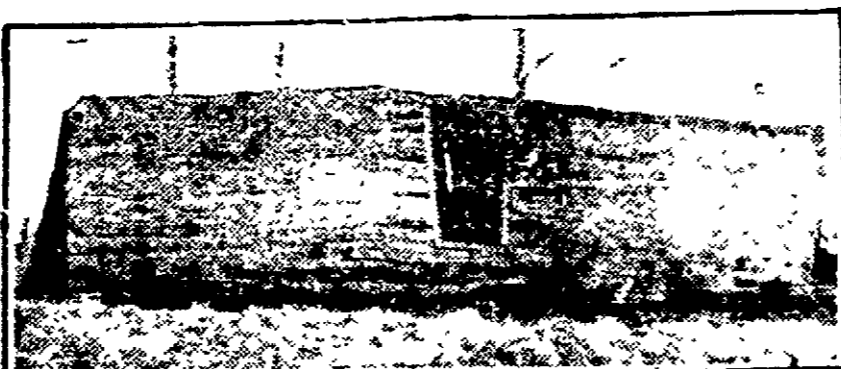
When this Martin bomber took a nose-dive into the Miami River, near Dayton, O., three army aviators and one civilian were killed and a fourth member of the army air service suffered a fractured skull. The crash is the most disastrous in the history of McCook field. Its victims represented three of the nation's principal flying fields.

## A Lesson In Loyalty



Los Angeles landlady told them they had left their car parked in front of her house for five days and nights and then without food or water. The dog, a Weimaraner, was one of the first to report its condition.

## Turning Things Topsy-Turvy



When a tenant house in Wake county, N. C., was in this house, the furniture was turned upside down and dropped on its roof. The occupants escaped unhurt.

## "Shoots" 81 Feet



The "shoot" of Miss Rose, 81 feet, was the longest shot ever made in the world. She was standing in the Everglades of Florida.

## Hit in Italy



During the fighting in Italy, the "shoot" of Miss Rose, 81 feet, was the longest shot ever made in the world. She was standing in the Everglades of Florida.

## When the Garret-Dwellers Frolic



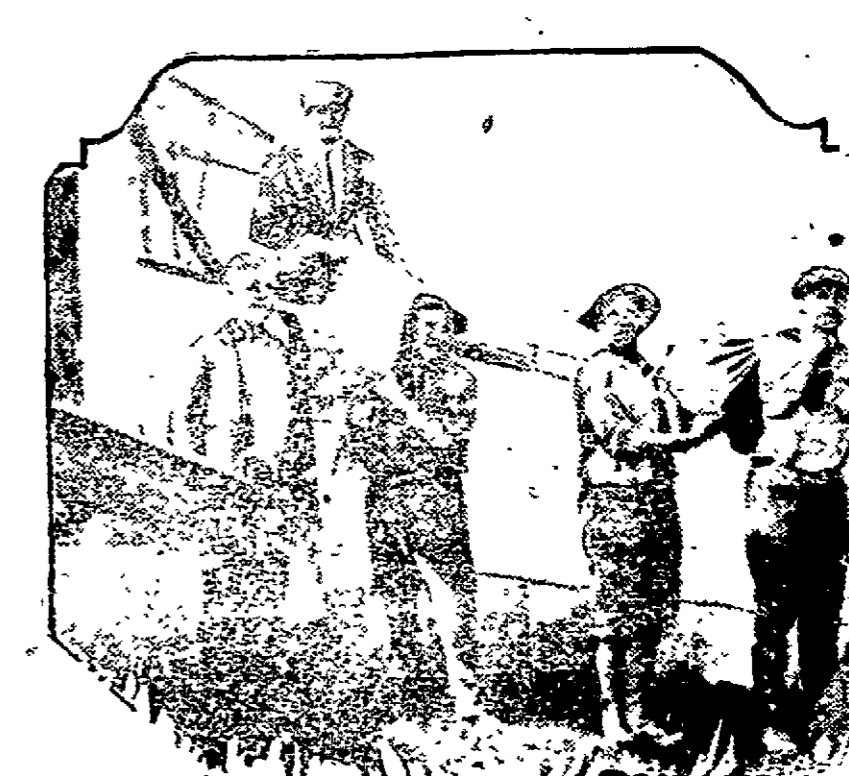
The general conception of Greenwich Village inhabitants is that they are a lot of eccentric, gaudy-looking artists, authors and actors. But here's a glimpse of what the Playboys Ball will be like. Miss Nadya Pen-Dor (left) as a South sea maiden, and Miss Peggy Martin as King Tut's sister.

## Mrs. Criqui Packs a Hefty Punch



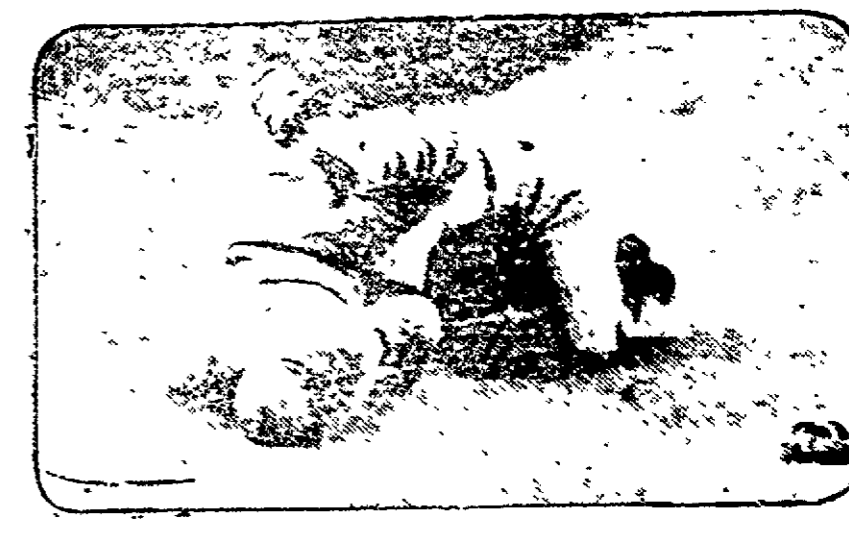
Mrs. Eugene Criqui recently arrived from Paris to see her husband, featherweight champion of Europe, fight Johnny Kiene for the world title. Her Mrs. Criqui hands her spouse a wicked one on the jaw at his training quarters at Monhegan, Long Island. Maybe you don't believe she's his sparring partner, but it makes a good picture, anyway.

## Saves Party In U. S. Jungle



Here's the plot of the movie "The Everglades of Florida" which is being shown in the Everglades of Florida.

## Baseball a la Rugby



Baseball a la Rugby. The movie "The Everglades of Florida" which is being shown in the Everglades of Florida.

# It's Personality that's Irresistible



Here are six Greenwich Village Follies girls who are the material good wives are made of according to Mr. Ziegfeld.



Marjorie Peterson, at the left, and Harriette Gimble, above, fit the formula perfectly.



Nobody has ever denied that Alice Weaver had Personality



Lovely Ula Sharon, the dancer, has a charm anyone might envy.



"Personality appeals to men," certainly Elsie Bartlett's does.

## What Makes a Beautiful Girl?

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE "A THING OF ABSTRACTION" YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE PERSONALITY—HERE'S EXPERT INFORMATION ON HOW TO GET IT.

BY FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, JR.

WE'VE all seen beautiful girls who made no impression on us. There have been many really beautiful women who have made no impression on the public at all—as girls they came into prominence, but they soon drifted into obscurity again.

Similarly, there are beautiful girls working at all sorts of jobs where their beauty does them no especial good. They could do much better if they were on the stage, but they'll never be there, simply because they have only beauty.

I have spoken in previous articles of this series of the great importance of personality. I never select a girl who does not seem to me to have it. And the girls who have gone from my choruses into bigger roles both in my own and in other shows done it because they had personality and beauty.

For instance, take the case of Allyn King, one of the principals of this year's "Follies." A few years ago she was in the chorus of that year's show. She has risen because she was willing to work and because she had real talent, of course—but neither her beauty, her voice nor hard work could have put her where she is today if she had not had personality.

Many girls who got their first training in the "Follies" chorus have gone into motion pictures. Marion Davies, Mary Hay and Justine Johnston all went on with their work on the legitimate stage and then made pictures later. Martha Mansfield, Olive Thomas, Mary Leslie, Diana Allen, Ruby de Rumer and Jacqueline Logan are among those who found in motion pictures the careers they wanted.

### Lots of Them Marry

Of course, the stage is often spoken of as a training school for the marriage market. If it can be so designated, it is not in the way that the designation is usually meant.

Many a girl who is not as attractive as she might be learns to be attractive when she goes on the stage. Her beauty, her voice, her hundred per cent effort, if you want to put it that way, I select these girls because they are beautiful and have personality and after they have been at work for a while they learn that their beauty is eternally on the job and that beauty is all. A beautiful girl has to be constantly on the alert, always charming, because if she is herself slumped it is as noticeable as if it would be if she were homely.

The world demands a lot of a

pretty girl. It wants her to be attractive and the thing a good man gets out of a pretty woman who doesn't seem to get anywhere are just out of some of the good things of the world simply because you don't use what personality you have.

I'm not making these remarks when I say that personality and beauty go together and making up what the men of the business want is some of the "Follies" girls. I am also saying that personality sells men, too.

Many of the "Follies" girls marry very well. You don't hear much about these marriages, be-

cause they're happy ones. That's because the girls backed up their beauty with personality. Many a man is bored to death with his wife and thinks that marriage is a failure simply because he married her for her looks, and failed to see that there was nothing behind them. And the girls who have had to use every bit of magnetism that they had on the stage make successful wives, because they've formed the habit of being attractive and keep right on living up to it.

I'm not an authority on matrimonial matters, of course. I brought up the subject merely because one so often hears the remark, "She was such a pretty girl when I met her, but she never married." Usually it isn't queer at all.

### It's Hard to Define

It's difficult to define personality; you know when people have it and when they haven't, but it's hard to say just what it is.

The dictionary calls it "the quality or state of being a person and a thing of abstraction." That comes about as near telling you what it is as any mere words can. And after all, the girl who hasn't personality is "a thing of abstraction," to all intents and purposes.

It's the thing that impresses a person on your mind, the quality that distinguishes him from all others. I believe that that is partly because that person is giving something to the world all the time.

You will recall girls who seemed to be shut up tight within themselves. They were not merely self-contained; they were absolutely self-contained. The world revolved around them, so far as they were concerned. They didn't attract

you, didn't make you want ever to see them again, simply because they gave out nothing at all.

The girl who has personality is radiating charm all the time. She is reaching out to the world for everything it can give her, but at the same time she is giving it her buoyancy of mood, her joy in living, to enjoy with her. She is in tune with it. It is that radiance that distinguishes her from other girls.

It's natural enough for people to be impressed by her. Nearly everyone in the world has his own private budget of troubles, and there's nobody who wants to meet trouble when he meets other people. It's those who give him happiness whom he enjoys seeing.

### Nobody Can Limit It

Beauty is to be found almost anywhere, but personality is more elusive. The girls who make up the modern choruses in such revues as mine come from all over the country and from all classes of society. You can't hold personality down, or shut it up into one place when it wants to overflow into another.

The charming little brunette who's so full of life, whom you admire on the stage, may be the daughter of one of New York's first families who chose to make her debut on the stage instead of in her mother's drawing room. The lovely blonde next to her may have been a telephone operator before she found her way to her present position. But because they both had personality they got for themselves the sort of work they wanted.

Personality is based on self-confidence, of course. No girl who is not sure of herself will have it, except in a latent form. Another of its essential qualities is originality. The person who thinks and acts exactly as everyone around them does can't ever get out of the crowd.

That originality may come out in an unusual way of standing or of turning the head, or of using the hands and arms. It may show in the way a girl smiles at the audience, or dances. It makes her worth watching, however it expresses itself.

And of course no girl who hasn't intelligence has personality. Not all intelligent women have it, either—but there are many women who have both.

### How You Can Get It

As I've said before, the stage is a good training school, not only for those who are on it, but for those who can study it from the audience. I'd advise the girl who hasn't personality to make an intensive study of the women who have. Those who are on the stage

will be easier for her to watch than those who aren't, of course.

But she can watch the work of some others. Lady Astor, Neysa McMein, Mrs. John Barrymore—these you have women of three distinct types, all of whom have personality. They would stand out in any crowd.

The woman who lacks personality may find that she can cultivate it by accentuating some of her characteristics, or suppressing others. She is a type—let her study other women of her type, pick out those of distinction, and by contrasting herself with them, see what it is that she lacks.

I believe that some day in our finishing schools and women's colleges we'll have courses for this sort of thing. Not only will girls be taught how to get into and out of an automobile gracefully—by the way, I wonder if they're trained in getting to climb into airplanes now—and how to read Greek and talk learnedly on economics—they'll be taught how to make the most of themselves.

### I can imagine such a class.

"Genevieve," the instructor will say, "you have no more distinction than a dried apple. You're the round, blonde type. You ought to smile more. And don't neglect your singing lessons; your voice should be high and sweet. If it isn't, people will be disappointed in you the moment you speak and psychologically that will be very bad for your popularity."

"Laura, you're improving, but don't ever do our hair that way again. Now, a husky voice is what you need—the Ethel Barrymore tones would be good for you. See her at least three times next week."

Probably you'll ask me at once if I'd send my daughter to such a school. My reply is nothing if not complimentary. I do not believe that Patricia will ever need such training, from the promise that she gives at present.



Below, Frankie Heath will never need any lessons in being fascinating



THIS CONCLUDES A SERIES OF VERY INTERESTING ARTICLES ON BEAUTY BY FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, JR., WHO IS ADMITTED TO BE THE BEST AUTHORITY ON THAT SUBJECT LIVING TODAY.

# The Waiting-at-the-Church Epidemic Breaks Out Again

Fond Mamas May Engineer Engagements and Send Out Invitations, but the Modern Daughter, as Mrs. John Caswell Learned, Does Just as She Pleases, Especially if She Decides for a Career Rather Than for a Millionaire.

Brenda Bond, Boston Beauty, Who, the Night Before She Was to Be Married to Jack Payne Smith, Called It Off, Declaring She Wanted a Chance at a Stage Career Before Settling Down.

Elizabeth Rollins Caswell, Who Suddenly Broke Her Engagement to Jasper Morgan, Nephew of "J. P.," Because She Preferred Being a Saleswoman in a Store to Being the Wife of a Multimillionaire.

Miss Caswell as a Dancer at the Exclusive Vincent Club Show.

THE Waiting-at-the-Church epidemic has broken out afresh this season. It is all very well for the elite of Back Bay to bring up their daughters with the notion that some day they will marry someone of importance.

It is all very well for fond mammas to engineer engagements and superintend the buying and fitting of trousseaus and to send out hundreds of invitations to the biggest, most brilliant social occasion of the season.

Daughter is learning to be independent. And if she happens to feel like it she hasn't a moment's hesitation in "standing up" her young man and letting it go at that while illustrious guests grow restive and sensation-lovers hope for the best, and she goes out on the trail of a career!

Quite like the now famous engagement-breaker Mary Baker of Chicago, who has kept young McAllister McCormick waiting round the church for a year or so while she went away by herself to reconsider her promise to marry him, is the story of pretty Elizabeth Rollins Caswell, the first of the Boston beauties to call off wedding plans for reasons of her own.

Young Jasper Morgan of THE Morgans—New York City and Westbury, L. I.—is the fiance who finds himself suddenly without any immediate prospect of a wedding.

And as if Elizabeth's radical action were not sufficient to establish the new status of the "Cultured City's" younger set, there was also the case of Brenda Bond, the Winchester beauty, who had jilted her fiance, Jack Smith, to go to Broadway and the stage!

And as Mrs. John Caswell, mother of the dainty Elizabeth, remarked when she was asked what it was all about:

"The modern mother has nothing at all to say about the love affairs of her daughter. That young lady goes where she pleases, does what she likes and chooses her own mate. In these intensely modern days a mother's opinion or judgment is superfluous."

Exactly what were the mysterious circumstances which, working in conjunction, caused the astonishing halt in the Caswell-Morgan nuptials? Will anyone ever know?

When Mrs. Caswell gave the news to the world, she stated merely that the engagement was broken off "by mutual agreement."

Later, however, she stated that her daughter didn't love the young member of the highly monetary Morgan family and that she wasn't going to marry him for that reason and that she—the mother—was glad of it!

The dashing Elizabeth Caswell is considered one of the most beautiful girls in Boston society. She shines in amateur theatricals and she is noted for her expert horsemanship. Up to the time

of her hurried sailing for Europe following the announcement of her cancelled engagement, she daily drove her racer through the wooded country roads in and around Beverly, and the engine hit in measure with her song floating through the clear country air.

This was the girl who made such appeal to Jasper Morgan, nephew of J. Pierpont, and first cousin of young Junius Spencer Morgan of the banking house, that he decided to forsake single blessedness the moment he saw her. Young Morgan has been taking special studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and he served as an ensign in the navy—a somewhat extensive record for a boy of 23.

His father, of course, is a multi-millionaire and a yachtsman; the one-time president of the Meadowbrook Hunt and commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

Miss Caswell, a debutante of three years ago, has enjoyed more than her meed of popularity in the fashionable Boston set. Accordingly, when her engagement to young Morgan was announced last September, there was rejoicing among the members of their exclusive coterie.

Later, rumors began to circulate that young Morgan didn't approve of some of his fiancée's modernistic activities. A sensible and practical young woman, she took a position as saleswoman last winter in Boston in the shop of a fashionable modiste, and made a great success. But instead of being proud of her versatility as any well-managed young fiancée might be supposed to be, he was irritated, it was said, by her enterprise.

Later on Miss Caswell did volunteer government farm work. During the war she worked for the Red Cross.

It was this leaning toward a career on her part, said her friends, that caused little rifts in their happiness and ruffled the even tenor of their engagement.

However, Mrs. Caswell insisted that the engagement was merely a "silly whim of youth." She declared:

"They decided mutually to give each other up and so they did. Surely my daughter is entitled to give up a man if she ceases to love him. What does she know about love? She is young!"

And promptly upon finishing her statement, Matma Caswell bundled daughter off to Italy, where they will spend two months in touring that golden country.

And upon the very same day, by another liner, young Morgan also sailed, with Antwerp as his destination. And now Boston society has set itself to wondering if, perhaps, the two fond



"I'm Going to Have My Career First—Then I'll Consider Marriage."

young hearts—fond despite the break—will not meet upon the other side of the ocean and become reconciled and marry after all!

Brenda Bond's story is even more mysterious. Jack Payne Smith, clubman and much-sought-after young eligible of Boston, was to have married the beauty early last autumn.

But the night before the ceremony all in-

itations were cancelled. And when next her friends heard of the young woman, she had gone to New York to seek a career upon the stage!

Whispers went round concerning the cause of the break. It was said that a poison-pen letter written by another girl had brought it about. Another rumor had it that certain escapades of young Smith had come to the ears of Daddy Bond. Parties were mentioned in which Jack Sanborn, of the Boston "Coffee Sanborns," figured. It was after this young man's marriage had gone on the rocks that Miss Bond retired from society for a rest cure. A close friend of the former Eleanor Montgomery, she was a bridesmaid at her marriage. The Sanborns separated last June, just four months after the ceremony.

And of course the Montgomery-Sanborn marriage and what happened afterward may have had much to do with inclining Brenda Bond toward a career instead of toward her sprightly young clubman.

Eleanor Montgomery did not "call off" her nuptials. She did not leave her bridegroom waiting at the church.

"But what had she didn't," opined her friends afterward with I-told-you-so nods. This, however, was weeks later when Mrs. Sanborn had fled to New York for sanctuary and while Boston society rocked under such a storm of scandal as has not in many years lashed the chaste shores of that institution.

But eighteen years old, daughter of wealthy parents and ward of a wealthier uncle, Brenda was forced to face highly sensational disclos-

ures, one of them an alleged confession which she said her bridegroom compelled her to sign. While the public was not permitted exactly to revel in the paper, it purported to be a confession of "serious matters" between herself and her uncle, W. Robert Montgomery, before her marriage. She lived in the same suite in the Buckminster Hotel, Boston, with the middle-aged financier for a year before she was wed, and he financed her romance and paid the bills for her honeymoon.

Eleanor's statement about Jack was this:

"I've heard of lounge lizards in New York lobster palaces, but never of such a thing in Boston until after I'd discovered that Jack was hired out as a dancing partner on a taximeter scale at Colonial Hall. Uncle Robert said to me, 'Are you sure that he doesn't use a lipstick? Does the flipper park his corsets when he goes to work?'"

Miss Bond appeared on Broadway in the chorus of "The Forty-niners" at the Punch and Judy Theatre. When that production failed she went through the usual long, discouraging period of "walking the weary" for another engagement that is the terror of the non-society chorus girl.

She made denial of much of the gossip concerning her broken troth:

"There were no poison-pen letters and no letters at all. I wanted to go on the stage and that's all there is to it."

"I studied expression at a Boston school and always have meant to see if I could do anything with my talent. Jack and I talked it over and decided we were young enough to wait for marriage."

"The wedding invitations were sent out while I was in Maine on a vacation. They were sent out without my knowledge and when I got back I just cancelled them. I'm going to have my career first—then I'll consider marriage!"

Meanwhile, from London, where Mary Landon Baker has been visiting for some time, a new light is cast upon the Baker-McCormick series of postponed weddings.

Three times, once at the very hour of the ceremony when the church was filled with the wealth and beauty of Chicago, Mary gave young Allister "the air" without any explanation whatsoever. And now word, via one of her close friends, indicates that the capricious young woman has her eye on a real, flesh-and-blood Englishman, with a title and everything, including a monocle.

He is a prominent member of the British nobility, according to the gossip brought back by Mary's chum. The young lord and Mary are inseparable and it is reported that Allister hasn't had so much as a look-in for months.

"And if Mary doesn't marry the man who now is enamored of her, she will go out after another one with a title I think." The chum is reported to have said further. "I don't believe she plans to return to America unless she comes as 'Lady Mary.'"

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

# News of the Day By the Camera Reporter



**IN NEWEST STATE PARK.** Indiana has converted the sand dunes in the northern part of the state into a state park at a cost of \$1,000,000. In the dunes, nature is found almost untouched by civilization as it was in the days before America was settled. Above is a typical scene.



**LONDON FOR US!** Here's one English invasion of America that didn't stir a protest from one single Anglophobic. The girls are the "English rockets," straight from across the pond. Just now they're collecting some U. S. shells in American vaudeville. While in San Francisco the girls took occasion to take a dip in the Pacific and the cameraman took occasion to snap their picture.



**GIFT FROM FRANCE.** Four vases like this have been presented to Congress by the French government in recognition of our courtesies to General Joffre and other French notables who visited here. Each vase is estimated to have cost \$2500. This one stands in the Senate lobby.



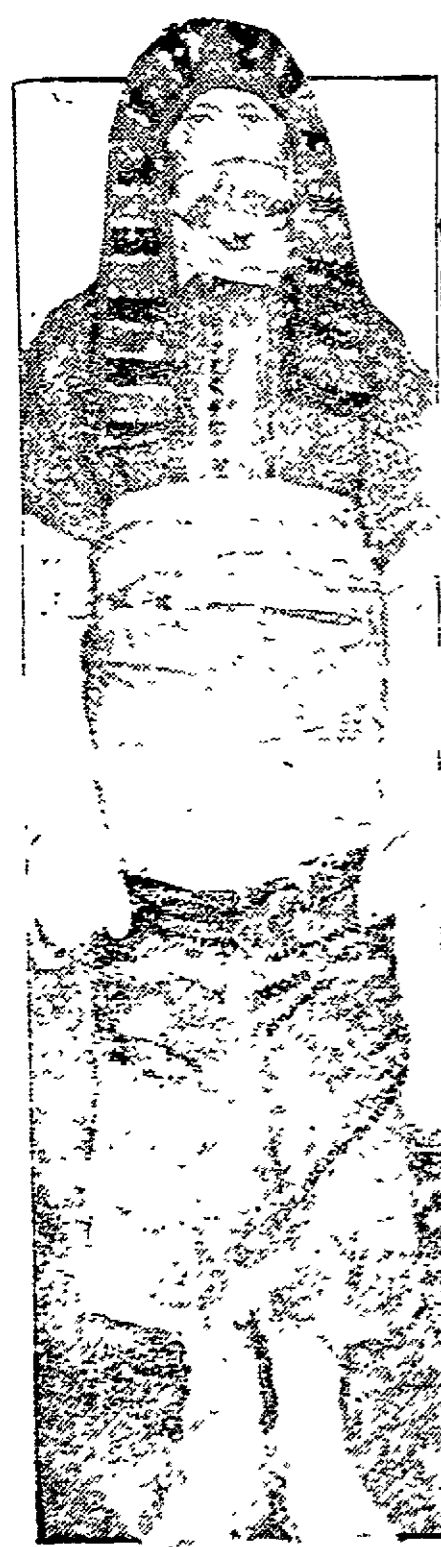
**RILED U. S. ONCE.** Lone Bear, shown here, is considered such a striking type of the Indians who ruled the American continent before the rest of us started coming here from Ireland and elsewhere, that he's been asked to portray Indian characters in motion pictures. He's a Sioux.



**HEP! HEP! THE MEXICAN MARINES!** They do have trained troops in Mexico after all and this picture proves it. It shows Mexican marines, the neighbor republic's crack troops, on parade in Mexico City. They're called the "Mexican West Point Cadets."



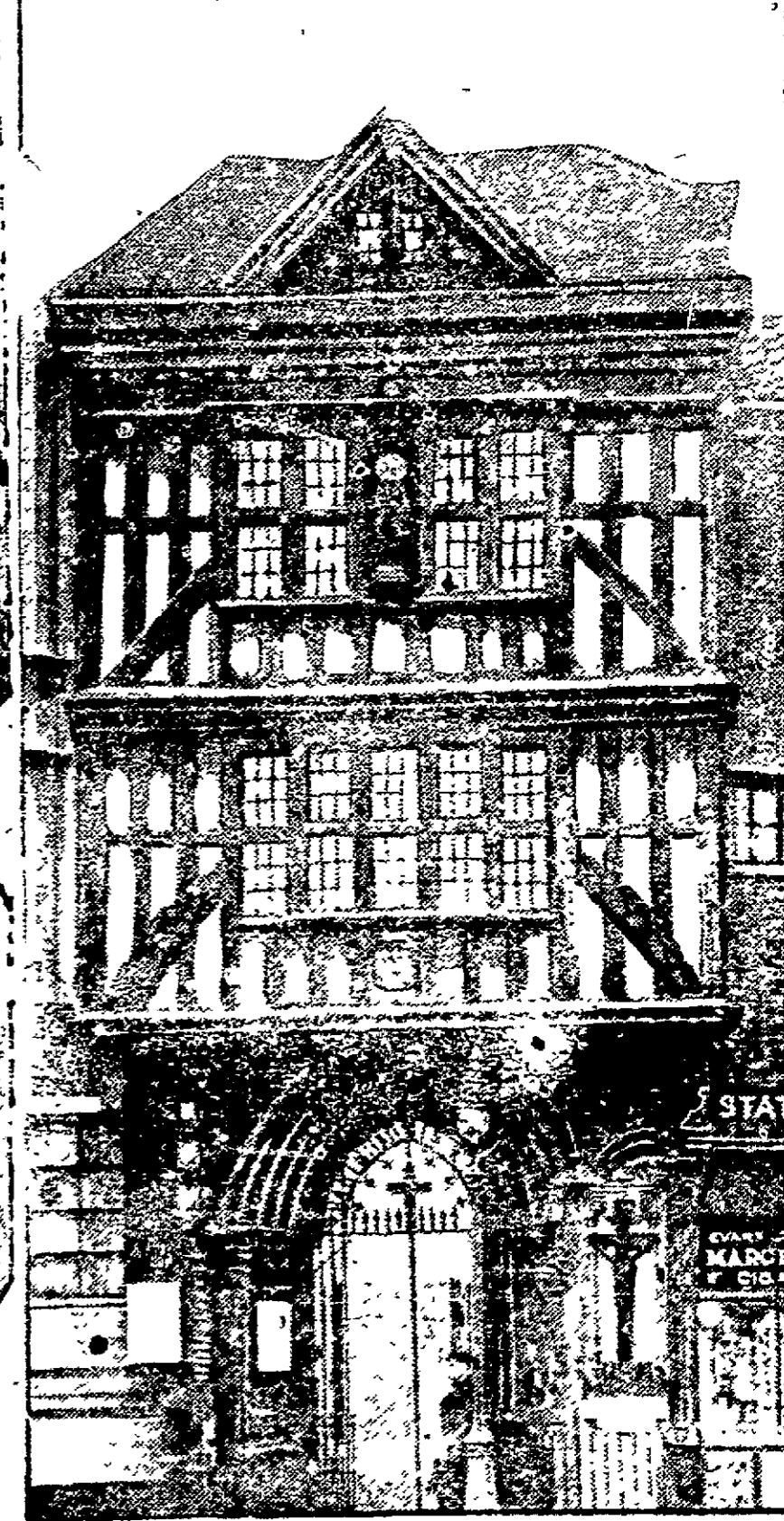
**DIPLOMATIC HOSTESS.** Since Senor Alencar, Brazilian ambassador at Washington, is a bachelor, he calls on Madame de Sousa Leao, shown here, to act as hostess at all embassy social affairs. She is the wife of the embassy secretary and one of the most popular members of the diplomatic corps.



**TUT HIMSELF—ALIVE.** A sarcophagus was carried into the room at a Chicago business men's banquet and King Tut, above, stepped forth from it and told the crowd just what he thought about his resting place on the Nile being disturbed. And no one knew Tut was just J. P. Wahlman in disguise.



**NOT THE CIRCUS.** It's the real stuff, right from Africa. H. A. Snow, curator of the Oakland (Calif.) Museum of Natural History, had to travel 65,000 miles to get these pictures. Left, at top, are Snow, some of his guides and elephant tusks they captured; in the circle beneath, a baby zebra; in the bottom picture, a charging rhinoceros. Right, above, is a herd of giraffe; in circle, a lion and lioness which killed one member of the expedition; bottom picture, right, a charging elephant. In center you see Snow and a guide with a buffalo they've just killed and, in circle, the motion picture camera that took these pictures.



**EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS AGO.** This church, St. Bartholomew's, has just celebrated its 800th birthday and it feels as strong as ever. It's unique because it stands in the heart of a London market district and there are stores on either side of it. It was slightly damaged by an air raid in 1917.

Today's News With Comic and Feature Section 3c

A Page of The Funniest Comics Daily Before You In The Bee

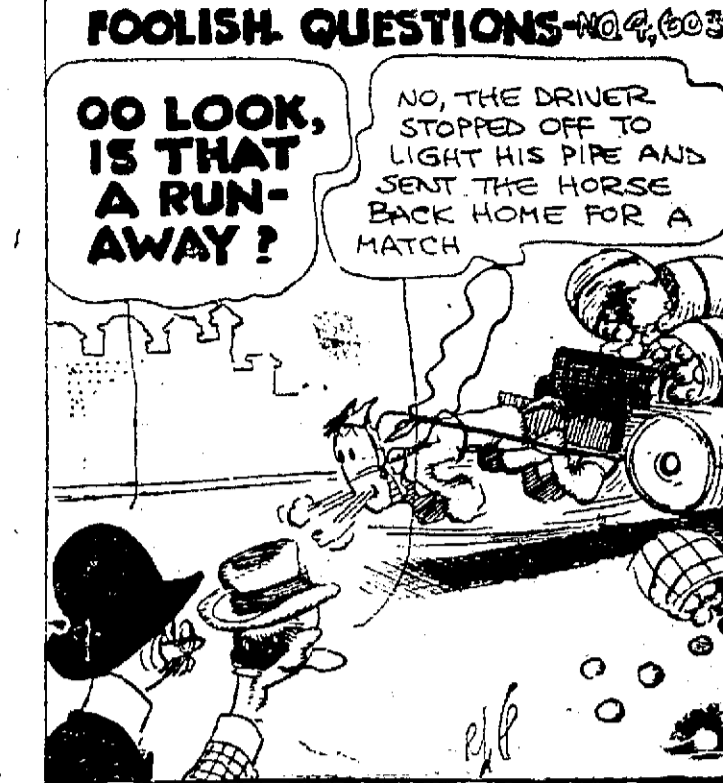
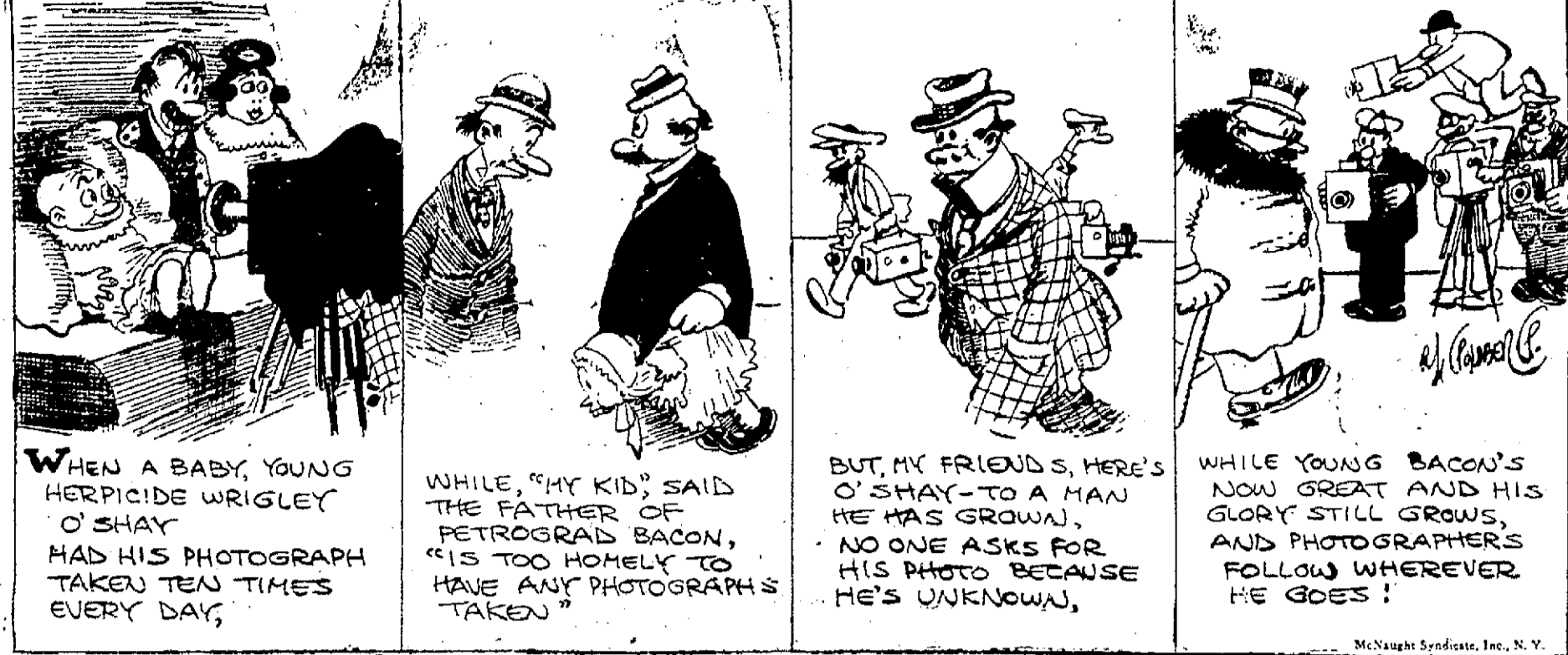
The Duffs By Allman  
Too Much for Danny

Life's Little Jokes—Number 89,207

By Rube Goldberg



PAGE OF COMICS DAILY IN THE DANVILLE REGISTER

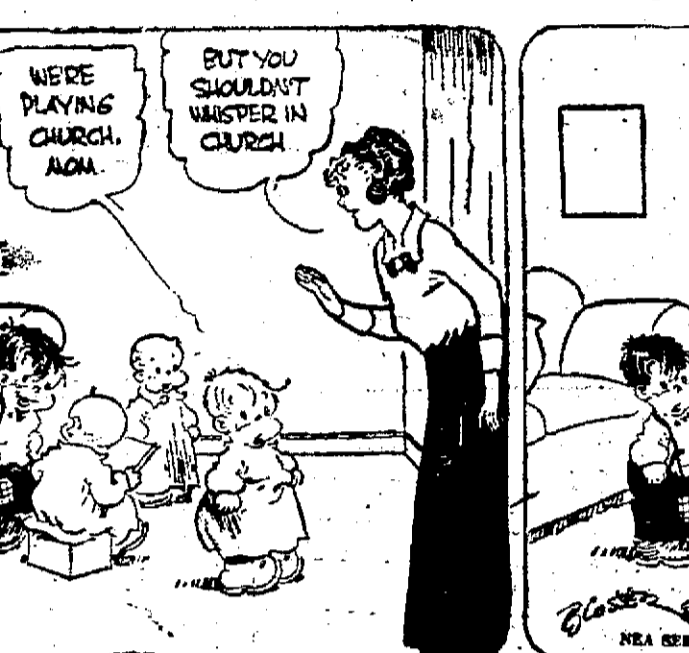
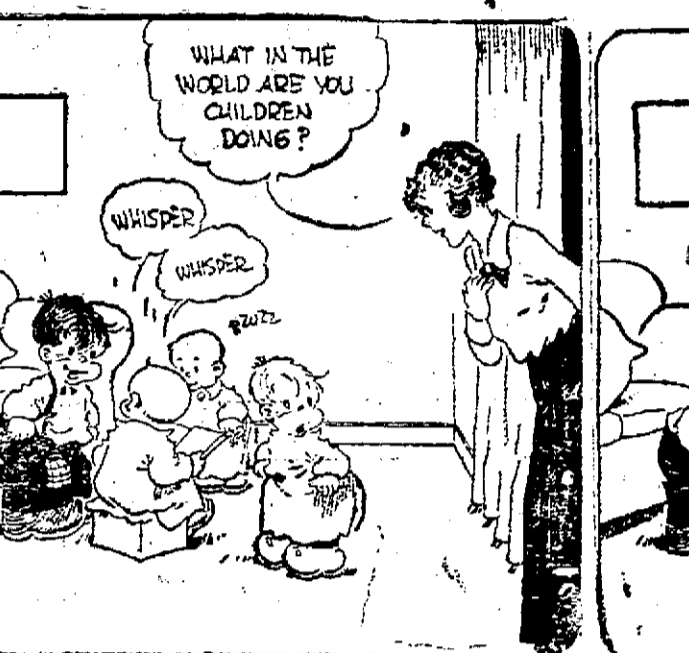


Freckles and His Friends

Privileged Characters

By Blosser

By Swan

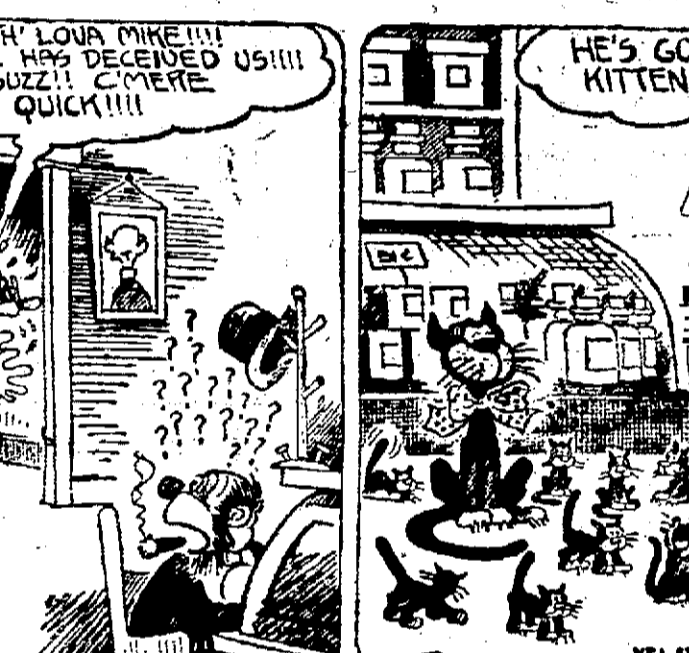
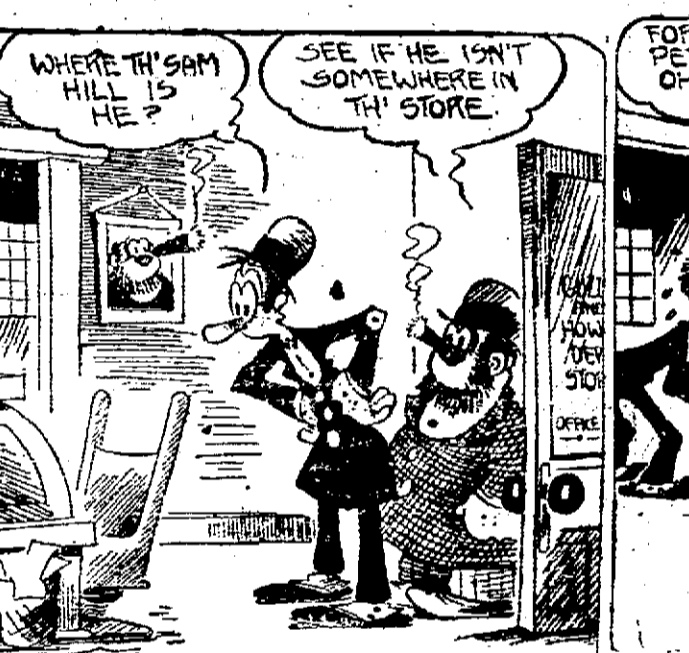
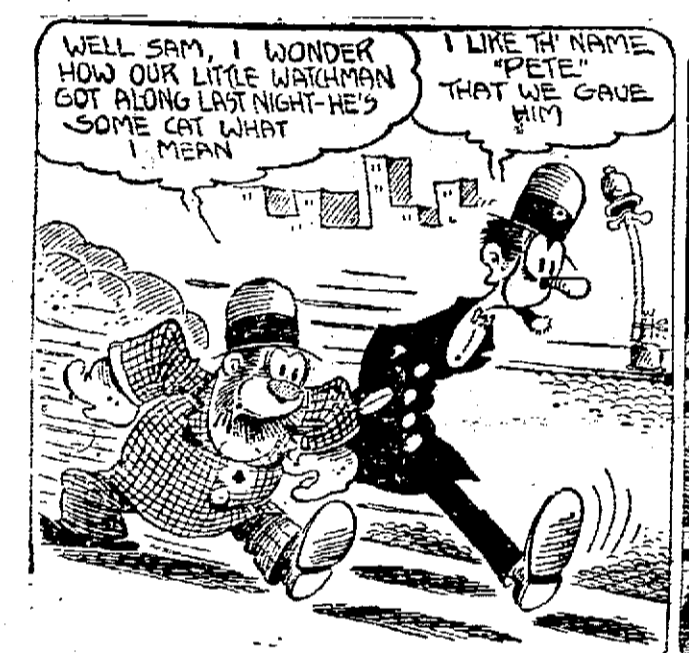


Pete's Name Is Molly

By Dickman

By Dickman

By Dickman

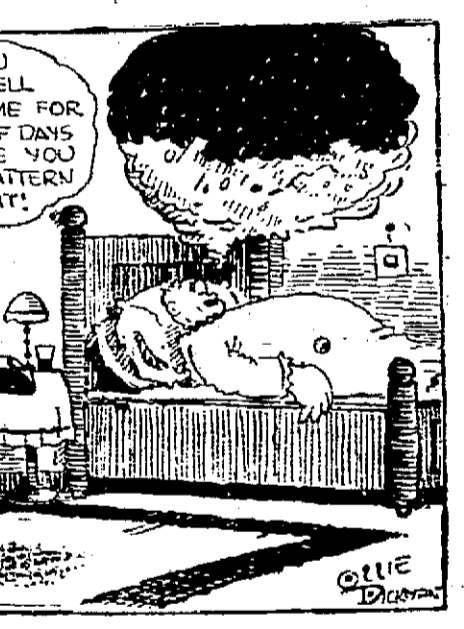
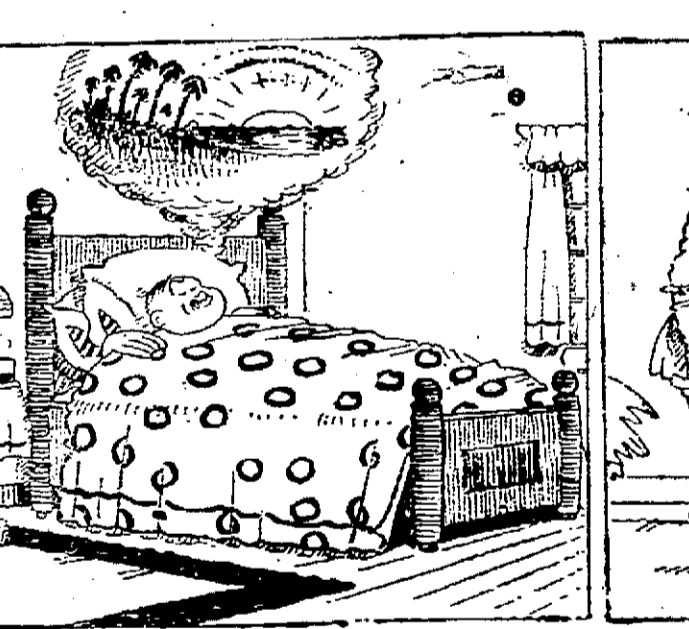


THE LIFE OF REILLY

By Dickman

By Dickman

By Dickman



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



# PREXES AND HIS FRIENDS

